

GOVERNMENT
OPERATION OF
MUSCLE SHOALS
SEEMS LIKELYFor First Time House Com-
mittee Accepts Principle
of Public Control in Fa-
voring Morin Bill.CONVERTED BY
NORRIS' EFFORTSNebraska Pleased With
Substitute for His Meas-
ure but Points Out Dan-
ger of Private Grab.By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, March 29.—The
seven-year fight of Senator Norris
of Nebraska to keep the Muscle
Shoals power and nitrate project
out of the hands of private inter-
ests has been brought measurably
nearer to victory by the action of
the House Military Affairs Com-
mittee yesterday in reporting a bill
for Government operation of the
project.Norris declared today that al-
though the House bill contained
two or three objectionable fea-
tures it was by far the best Muscle
Shoals measure yet introduced. He
had come from the House commit-
tee having charge of this legislation.
This bill will be offered in the
House as a substitute for the Nor-
ris bill, which recently passed the
Senate by decisive majority. The
measures are in agreement on the
essential point involved—the ques-
tion of public or private opera-
tion of the shoals. The Norris bill
provides for Government operation
under the direction of the Secretary
of War and the Secretary of Agri-
culture, while the House bill calls
for operation by a Government
corporation, along the lines of the
reclamation which is now success-
fully managing the Government-
owned barge line on the Mississippi
river."If the House bill is passed in
its present form," said Norris,
there will be no difficulty in rec-
onciling the points of difference
and bringing a good bill out of
conference."Personal Victory for Norris.
Acceptance of the Government
ownership principle by the House
committee was a remarkable per-
sonal victory for the Nebraska
senator. When he went before the
committee the other day, at its in-
vitation, to explain his plan, 10 of
11 members were for the Madden
bill, providing for the leasing of
the Shoals to the American Cyan-
amid Co. The committee up to that
time had centered all its discus-
sion about private leasing bills. Nor-
ris was on the stand all day. Mem-
bers of the committee took turns
at putting questions.After the session, several mem-
bers announced that the commit-
tee had been converted to the prin-
ciple of the Norris bill. This con-
version was reflected in the com-
mittee vote in favor of the bill
which is now in the House under
the name of the committee chair-
man, Morin of Pennsylvania. The
vote was 15 to 4.Members of the committee said
that Norris, through his grasp of
all phases of the subject, even the
most technical, had made a deeper
impression than any other witness
who had ever appeared before the
committee in the course of its pro-
longed examination of the Muscle
Shoals problem. He won the com-
mittee by the sheer force of his
knowledge of the subject. Chair-
man Morin, a hard-boiled Republi-
can, signified his approval by in-
viting Norris to come to his home
district of Pittsburgh and make a
speech on Muscle Shoals.Norris expressed confidence to-
day that the Morin bill, having as
it does the strong backing of the
Military Affairs committee, will go
through the House. He does not,
however, minimize the opposition
of the President, who has steadily
shown his influence on the side of
private operation, and of Repre-
sentative Madden of Illinois, chair-
man of the Appropriations Com-
mittee and the sponsor of the cyan-
amid proposal.The fundamental thing about
the Morin bill, said Norris, is
that it calls for Government own-
ership and operation of Muscle
Shoals. This is the first time that
the House committee has accepted
this principle. I believe that it
will be better to have the project
managed by the Secretary of War
than the Secretary of Agriculture,
I cannot quarrel seriously with
the corporation proposal. That
measure, indeed, was in a
previous Muscle Shoals bill whichDoctor Makes Fatal Slip
After 150,000 Safe TreatmentsTwo Patients Killed by Wrong Drug Given
by Physician at Johns Hopkins
Hospital Dispensary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, March 29.—The
physician who administered the
wrong drug which caused the
death of two patients in the dis-
pensary of Johns Hopkins Hospital
Tuesday was absolved of criminal
negligence by Dr. J. S. H. Potter,
Coroner of the Northwestern Dis-
trict, who last night pronounced
the deaths accidental. News of the
deaths did not become known un-
til yesterday.Both Dr. Potter and Dr. Winford
H. Smith, director of Johns Hop-
kins Hospital, declined to divulge
the name of the doctor who gave
the drug. Both emphasized the
identical shape of the two vials
and the color of the two drugs.
The mistaking of one drug for the
other led to the death by poison-
ing of Mrs. Susie Carr, 23 years
old, of Fort Howard, and Kenneth
Hasenel, 15.Dr. Potter said he understood
fully how the mistake came about,
and there would be no autopsy
and probably no inquest.
"The doctor administering it,"
he explained, "simply got hold of
an acid drug when he thought he
was getting a nonacid one. The
blood being alkaline, the introduc-
tion of this acid neutralized it,
causing poisoning."

Dr. Smith explained that both

patients had been receiving the
same treatment for nearly a year.
"Two different drugs are used
in the treatment," Dr. Smith said.
"One is injected in solution, just
as it is, and the other must un-
dergo neutralization by means of an-
other chemical substance before
it is administered. By mistake the
doctor gave the patients the prepa-
ration that was not neutralized.
This affects respiration.""Mrs. Carr showed an almost
instant reaction and failed to show
any signs of rallying. The boy,
however, lived for three hours
while physicians worked over him
with resuscitating apparatus and
oxygen tanks.""The hospital is making an in-
vestigation and will learn all the
facts of the case. It was purely
an accident. Coroner Potter was
notified immediately.""The vials in which we get these
particular drugs are identical in
shape. The colors of the drugs
are only slightly different. Even
the labels on the containers are
much alike. By every indication
it was an error.""The physician who attended the
patients has been treating similar
disorders for 15 years and had
administered 150,000 treatments in
like cases. This accident is the
first in all that experience."WIFE DEAD IN GAS-FILLED
ROOM, HUSBAND UNCONSCIOUSMrs. Joseph Green, 2023 A N. Tenth
Street, Had Been in Ill Health
For Some Time.Mrs. Joseph Green, 60 years old,
was found dead in bed this after-
noon in the gas-filled bedroom and
her husband, Joseph, occupied at
2023 A North Tenth street.
Green, attached to another bed,
was unconscious. He was taken to
city hospital, where his condition
is serious.Neighbors detected a strong
odor of gas about noon and notifi-
ed their landlord, who called po-
lice. The door giving on the two
rooms forced by Green and his wife
was found. A gas burner in the
bedroom had been turned on and
in the adjoining room four jets of a
gas stove were open.Police were told that Mrs. Green,
who had been racked by rheuma-
tism for years, told a neighbor last
week that she would be "better off
dead" because of her bad health.
Green, who was 64 years old, had
been drinking last night, neighbors
said. Green did not work. The
lively couple lived on the penin-
sula between the city and the
husband drew from the War
Department for wounds received in
the Spanish-American War.STOCK PRICES SAG, REGAIN
LOSSES, THEN FALL AGAINGeneral Motors, After Losing \$1,
Closes at Net Drop of \$112 1/2;
Radio Falls \$3.NEW YORK, March 29.—Prices
followed a ragged course today,
the market being up and closed
decidedly irregular.Many high-priced shares sagged
sharply in the early trading, re-
covered part of their losses around
noon and then fell into a new
slump just before the close. Gen-
eral Motors, after losing \$1, closed
at \$115.12 1/2, down \$1.12 1/2 on the
day. Radio had a net gain of \$2
after rising \$1 to \$174.50. Public
Utility and Western railroads
were consistently strong all day,
with Union Pacific, General Elec-
tric, Brooklyn Edison and Consoli-
dated Gas leading the way.VANDERBILT YACHT THREE
DAYS OVERDUE IN NEW YORKOwner, Recent Bride and Crew of
39, on Way North From
Miami, Fla.NEW YORK, March 29.—W. K.
a Vanderbilt's yacht Arca, with the
owner, his recent bride, formerly
Mrs. Rosemond Warburton, and a
crew of 39 on board, is nearly
three days overdue reporting here
from Miami.The Arca left Miami March 21
and should have arrived here not
later than Monday, yachting cir-
cles estimate, even allowing for
the Atlantic storm which swept
her expected route in the interim.
No radio reports have been re-
ceived either at the New York Yacht
Club or other maritime organiza-
tions usually in touch with move-
ments of private yachts.

JUDGE McELHINNEY'S ESTATE

Less Than \$100,000 for Widow and
Three Children.The will of Circuit Judge John
W. McElhinney of Clayton, who
died last Monday, was filed there
today, disposing of an estate valued
at considerably less than \$100,000
among his widow and three chil-
dren.Mrs. McElhinney is to have two
insurance policies, one for \$5000
and one-third of the residue of
the estate. The rest of the estate
is to be divided equally among a
daughter, Lucy, and two sons, Robert
and Herbert. Mrs. McElhinney
is named executrix with bond.SHOTS FIRED IN POLICE
CHASE DOWN LINDELLOne of Two Men Pursued,
Wounded Speeding Through
Traffic in Auto.Two automobiles raced down
Lindell boulevard at the peak of
traffic at 8:30 o'clock this morning.
11 pistol shots were fired, a city
detective on the running board of
the pursuing police car machine
wounded a man in the other car
and the chase ended in a screech-
ing of brakes and a snarl of traffic
at Theresa avenue.Two fugitives climbed out of a
new Dodge sedan with hands up-
raised. Two detectives covered them
with revolvers. Several hundred
stalled business men on the way to
their offices continued on downtown
with stories of miraculous escapes
from bullets and collisions. This
report went in to Police Headquarters.Detectives Maurice O'Neill and
Harry Hummers this day arrested
at Lindell boulevard and Theresa
avenue two men well known to the
police: Edward (Bertrill record
gives Edward) Eckerle, 27 years old,
who says he resides at 3620 Iowa
avenue, and Frank Brand, 35, ad-
dress unknown. Eckerle was shot
in the right shoulder during the
chase, but was not seriously wound-
ed.The chase began when Patrol-
man Shesky of the Eleventh Dis-
trict saw Eckerle and Brand drive
up to the curb at McPherson ave-
nue and Culver Way. Recogniz-
ing them he stepped into a new
van they were doing on
his beat. They saw him coming,
leaped back into the car, turned
around and sped east on McPherson
avenue. Shesky fired two
shots at the car.The fugitives turned south on
Sarah street. It chanced that De-
tectives O'Neill and Hummers in
a police machine were riding south
in Sarah street at the same time.
They heard Shesky's shots and
started after the speeding Dodge.
It turned east into Lindell against
the traffic signal at that corner
and sped down the street, skirting
the procession of eastbound auto-
mobiles at a dangerous rate. O'Neill
stood on the running board and
emptied his own revolver at the
machine, then fired five shots from
a revolver which Hummers hand-
ed to him.Eckerle and Brand, with Brand
driving, continued east on Lindell
until a traffic jam at Theresa
avenue forced them to halt. They
were unarmed when arrested.
Eckerle explained at Headquarters
why they fled from Shesky."We were planning to leave town
today in Brand's car," he said. "We
didn't want to be picked up by the
police because we knew that would
mean doing 24 hours in the hold-
over. After we had got away from
Shesky I guess Brand just lost his
head."Warrants charging possession of
burglar tools were issued this at-
ternoon against Brand and Eckerle,
after a "safe-blowing kit" had
been found under a rear seat of
the automobile. Police reported the
finding of 22 percussion caps,
an 8-pound sledge hammer, a flash-
light, three dry cell batteries, and
two hypodermic needles.Lady Bailey at Wady Halfa.
CAIRO, Egypt, March 29.—Lady
Mary Bailey arrived at Wady Halfa
today from Assuan. She is making
a leisurely airplane trip from Cro-
codon, England, to Cape Town, South
Africa.FORMER CONVICT,
ACCUSED BY GIRLS,
SLAIN IN HIS AUTOGuy Prizzia Found Shot to
Death After Machine Had
Run on Sidewalk on
North Broadway.APPARENTLY KILLED
BY OCCUPANT OF CARCharges Made by Wife's
Two Young Sisters, Dis-
credited Even by Mother,
Were Not Prosecuted.Guy Prizzia, bootlegger and ex-
convict, recently accused of serious
offenses against two sisters of his
wife, was shot to death last night
as he drove his automobile in the
6600 block of North Broadway.Prizzia, 29 years old, lived at
3325 Rutger street. Identification
of the slain man as an ex-convict,
known also as Thomas Prizzi, Priz-
ziti and Prizza, was made today
through fingerprints.Investigating a telephone mes-
sage that there had been an au-
tomobile accident at 9:30 o'clock,
police found Prizzia's car driven
over the curbstone and partly on
the sidewalk, with Prizzia slumped
behind the steering wheel. He was
dead, having been shot three times
in the back of the head.Pistol at His Feet.
At his feet was an automatic
pistol with the safety catch off—
ready for firing. In his pockets
were two extra cartridges, .n1
\$4.24. A taken down shotgun, a
bullet and Prizzia's hat also were
in the car.By means of the "compara-
graph," a microscopic instrument
purchased by the police depart-
ment this week, markings on the
bullet found in the car were com-
pared minutely with a pistol of a
suspect, in the event of a suspect
being arrested and a weapon
seized.Powder burns on Prizzia's face
indicated he had been shot with a
pistol at close range by someone
who had been riding with him, and
who escaped as the driver lost con-
trol and the car swerved onto the
sidewalk.No one in the neighborhood re-
ported having heard any shots,
but investigators are satisfied
Prizzia was killed near the point
where his wife was told police
found. He had been driving south
on Broadway.Identified by Brother-in-law.
His body was identified at the
Morgue by his brother-in-law, Jo-
seph Triola, 2324 Madison street.Mrs. Lillian Prizzia, 20-year-old
wife of the slain man, told police
she and her husband friends last
night at the home of friends, Mr.
and Mrs. Vincent Tollo, 2716 Dick-
son street. She said Prizzia left
home this afternoon, who did not
contain weapons, at 8 o'clock,
saying he would be back shortly.
He did not return. He had been
worried, his wife said, over the
accusations of his sisters-in-law.On March 26 Prizzia was arrested
on complaint of his sisters-in-
law, Lena Triola, 14, and Mary Tri-
ola, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Triola, of the Madison street
address. Prizzia was charged with
tampering with them on several occasions,
the first attack on Lena, having
been made two years ago. The
girls said Prizzia had warned them
not to tell anyone, and they had
not informed their parents be-
cause they feared a whipping.Denied Girls' Charges.
The accusations were denied by
Prizzia and he was released after
Miss Florence Weigle, Assistant
City Attorney, had refused to
issue warrants against him on the
ground the girls made irresponsible
and contradictory statements,
which even their mother discred-
ited.The theory guiding police in
their investigation of Prizzia's
murder is that someone took the
law into his own hands.Prizzia was not known to be
connected with either of the two
Italian gang factions which have
been waging a deadly feud over
the bootleg business.Prizzia and two other men were
sentenced to two and a half years
imprisonment in 1925 for bootleg-
ing. Prizzia was sentenced to a
year on a steamship agency and branch
postoffice. Prizzia was sentenced to
30 days in the workhouse for care-
less driving last year and he was
arrested two other times for violat-
ing the State bone-dry law.

St. Louis U. Reports Earthquake.

STOCK BOOM MADE
300 MILLIONAIRES,
DECLARES BROKERBiggest and Safest Winners
Have Been Firms Profit-
ing From Its Commis-
sions.FIVE-DAY MARKET
BEING ADVOCATEDBoard of Governors Fails
to Act on Proposal for a
Three-Day Holiday Be-
ginning Good Friday.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Tales
of tremendous winnings and losses
in the unprecedented stock
speculation of the last few weeks
were painted today.The New York Times said: "A
few of these stories are true. Big
winnings have been made and big
losses, too, but most of them are
exaggerated with the retelling."The New York Herald-Tribune
quoted George Briggs Buchanan, a
member of the New York Stock
Exchange since 1905, as expressing
the belief that 200 new millionaires
had been made in the West during
the record-breaking trading."Many of the seasoned operators
have not made money in the pres-
ent market," said Buchanan, "be-
cause it was beyond their ideas that
any market could go so far. Men
like Replege and Durant still are
active, but others like Livermore
have preferred to get out. The
Westerners, on the other hand,
came in early and rode up with it."Brokers' Commissions Large.
Among the biggest winners and
the safest ones, too, are the mem-
bers of the Exchange. The indi-
vidual houses have never done so
much business and the commis-
sions of the big dealers are gi-
gantic.One big house is credited with
handling \$40,000 shares in one day,
although it refused to confirm or
deny the report. If true, its com-
missions would be somewhere be-
tween \$150,000—the lowest esti-
mate—and \$420,000—the highest.
The divergence in these figures is
explained by the varying commis-
sions. On 100 shares of stock the
commissions vary from \$15 to \$50
according to price.Five-Day Market Proposed.
Some harassed traders, looking
for relief from the strain of the
overwhelming markets, have aban-
doned a movement to limit trading
on the Exchange to five days. A spe-
cial meeting has been called for
next Wednesday.This followed failure of the
Board of Governors to take action
on a petition for a three-day holiday
starting Good Friday, April 6.
Although the Exchange has been
closed on Good Friday every year
since 1900 except in 1906 and 1907,
it was recently decided that it
would close on legal holidays. This
policy had been set aside only once
in recent months, and that was the
day Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
landed in New York on his return
from Paris.The rule was adopted, however,
at a time when no one envisioned
the present 4,000,000-share mar-
ket.Failure of the ticker to keep up
with the trading is giving operators
concern.The system of abbreviated quot-
ations adopted recently is all that
has kept the present markets from
being lost in hopeless confusion.SERVES YEAR FOR \$175,000
FRAUD: TO GET PAROLE HEARINGEdward Grant of St. Louis Sen-
tenced to 10 Years, Added to
Docket on Plea of Pardon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
Edward Grant of St. Louis, who
has served less than one year of a
10-year sentence for real estate
frauds amounting to about \$175,-
000, has been granted a parole
hearing by the State Penitentiary
Board. His name was not on the parole
hearing docket for April 5, when it
was made up, but was added to-
day by Parole Commissioner T. S.
Mosby.The formal application
was sent here by the Rev. John W.
MacIvor, pastor of the Second
Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.
Grant, 28 years old, was secre-
tary of the Wagner-Grant-Bell
Realty Co. of St. Louis. A series
of deed of trust frauds was discov-
ered after he disappeared from his
home at 6211 McPherson avenue,
Jan. 1, 1927. He went to Chicago
and Philadelphia, returning 12 days
later and confessed the frauds.May 23, 1927, he pleaded guilty to
charges of forgery and failure
to rectify a former conveyance in-
deed of the Wagner-Grant-Bell
company. He was sentenced
to five years on each charge and
was brought to the penitentiary
here the following day. Grant has
been working in the penitentiary
hospital as a clerk and bookkeep-
er.

Head of Trans-Atlantic Venture

BARON EHRENFRIED GUNTHER VON HUENEFELD.
He and his pilot and mechanic, Capt. Herman Kochl and Arthur
Spindler, are at Dublin waiting for weather favorable for a flight
to the United States. They flew their plane, "Bremen," from Berlin
to Dublin a few days ago.A heavy windstorm in this neigh-
borhood today blew down barns
and other buildings and uprooted
trees. No casualties were reported.The Winfield rural school was
blown down. Cole Shelton, teach-
er, saw the storm approaching and
marched his twelve pupils out just
before the building collapsed.
Three of the children were blown
several yards but were not injured.It became dark as night here at
10 a. m. Street lights and auto-
mobile headlights were turned on.
There were unverified rumors of
storm damage in nearby towns.At Sesser, the chimney was blown
off a schoolhouse and window
panes were blown in. At Fair-
field, barns were reported unroo-
ted and trees uprooted.\$7000 FINES FOR CONTEMPT,
ASSESSED BY JUDGE, UPHELDU. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Con-
firms Verdict Against Kan-
sas City, Kan., Man.The United States Circuit Court
of Appeals, in a decision handed
down here this afternoon, upheld
the contempt judgment of Federal
Judge John C. Pollock of Kansas
against C. W. Trickett, Kansas
City, Kan., attorney, and Justus N.
Baird, County Prosecutor of Wy-
andotte County, Kan.Judge Pollock, holding the men
were in contempt, fined Trickett
\$5000 and Baird \$2000 for bring-
ing suit in the Kansas Supreme
Court to enjoin the execution of a
decree by the Federal judge order-
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AGAINST CANAL ZONE JUDGESouth Carolina Senator Brings Up
Accusations of Corruption Af-
fecting Judge Martin.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—In-
vestigation of the judicial system
of the Panama Canal Zone and
particularly of charges of corrup-
tion, malfeasance in office and in-
efficiency against District Judge
Guy Martin was proposed in a
resolution introduced today by
Senator Smith (Dem.), South Caro-
lina.

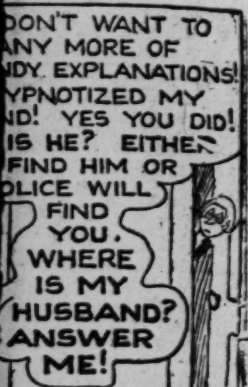
ORDERS CHIEF OF POLICE HELD

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—Police
Chief H. Leslie Quigg and three
subordinate officers charged with
the murder of a Negro prisoner
were denied writs of habeas corpus
today by Circuit Judge H. F. At-
kinson.The Court ordered the officers held
without bond.Idaho Oulons Sent to Coolidge.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—
Tangible evidence of Idaho's ex-
cellence as an onion growing state
was given to President Coolidge
today by Representative Finch of
that State, in a basket of onions
from the Chamber of Commerce
of Nampa, Idaho. The onions
measured more than four inches
in diameter.\$473,000,000
HOUSE FLOOD
CONTROL BILL
REPORTED OUTReid Measure, Like Jones
Act Passed by Senate,
Provides Full Payment by
the Federal Government.JADWIN CRITICISED
BY THE MAJORITYBroad Powers Designated
to Mississippi River Com-
mission of 4 Civilians and
3 Army Engineers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—
Standing squarely on the policy
that the Federal Government
should bear all cost for guarding
citizens of the Mississippi River
Valley against floods, the House
Flood Control Committee today
made a formal report on the \$473,-
000,000 Reid bill which was ap-
proved a month ago.The report on the proposal for a
gigantic flood control project came
into the House along with the
\$325,000,000 Jones bill, also pro-
viding flood control funds from
the Federal Treasury, which was
passed yesterday by the Senate.The majority report, approved
by 11 members of the committee,
presented a voluminous argument
of nearly 400 pages in support of
the major proposals for full Fed-
eral payment, sponsored by Rep-
resentative Reid (Rep.), Illinois,
and of the establishment of a new
Mississippi River Commission to
carry out the work.The views of those members of
the committee who disapprove the
Reid bill were presented simulta-
neously in a minority report
signed by six Republicans, headed
by Representative Kopp of Iowa.
This report set forth the conten-
tion that the valley states should
contribute some of the cost of con-
trol work.Jadwin's Project Criticized.
One of the leading features of
the majority report was the criti-
cism leveled at Major-General Ed-
ward Jadwin, chief of the army en-
gineers, who was charged with
having usurped the duties of the
Mississippi River Commission in
preparing the administration's
flood control plan.The army engineer was upheld,
however, by the minority report,
which contended he had recom-
mended the best possible project
for immediate remedy of the prob-
lem.The majority report set out that,
under the law by which the Gov-
ernment undertakes flood control
works, a policy of "no day, no pro-
tection" is presented. It added
that the national defense, national
welfare, the maintenance of the
mails and interstate commerce and
training were sufficient justifica-
tion for the Federal Government
to assume the entire cost and re-
sponsibility.Under the present system of lo-
cal contributions, it said, there was
bound to result "divided respon-
sibility and failure of the weak lin-
ks in the levee system chain" be-
cause numerous levee districts had
been unable financially to contrib-
ute their share.Minority for States' Aid.
The minority report declared that
"local contribution meant co-opera-
tion from the communities inter-
ested in the work and protection
against waste and inefficiency." It
also based its contention of local
payments on the "increased value
of the lands in the valley through
protection."Although the minority viewpoint
had characterized the Reid bill as
"offering no basis for a definite
flood control plan," the majority
report expressly emphasized that it
did not aim to lay down an en-
gineering program but would de-
legate powers to its proposed Mis-
sissippi Valley Flood Control Com-
mission, composed of four civilians
and three Army engineers. These
powers would be as broad as those
given to the Panama Canal Com-
mission to permit the commission
to formulate the engineering sys-
tem for curbing the floods.May Adopt Any Plan.
The new commission would be at
liberty to adopt any plan—such as
the Jadwin plan in its entirety, said
the majority report, or combine the
Jadwin and the commission plans.
Under the Reid bill, the Missis-
sippi River Commission at present
in charge of the river would be
abolished.The claim that "the new commis-
sion would delay the adoption of a
plan" was also refuted.

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DON'T WANT TO

OPERATORS SEVERE RELATIONS WITH ILLINOIS MINERS

Break With Union to Be
Until Organization Shows
Willingness to Accept Re-
duction in Scale.

LEWIS BLAMED FOR SITUATION

Owners Say International
President Ignored Promise
to Give Them "Needed
Relief" by April 1.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—The
Illinois Coal Operators' As-
sociation, representing the largest state
group of union bituminous mines,
has severed relationship with the
United Mine workers until the
miners' organization agrees to a
reduction in wages.

Determination to challenge the
union's adherence to the Jack-
sonville agreement was approved by
the association yesterday, three
days before the expiration of a
temporary agreement between the
operators and workers.

Individual operators were left
free to negotiate with the union.
But, declared W. J. Jenkins, St.
Louis, new president, "comparatively
few mines will operate after
April 1."

The prospects seem to guarantee
"continued Jenkins" that the Illi-
nois coal industry will suffer a fur-
ther severe slump with all such in-
creased idleness of mines and men
may mean in the way of detriment
and damage to all parties con-
cerned, the mine owners, the min-
ers, mine communities, railroads,
coal consuming utilities and indus-
tries, and in fact the state as a
whole."

Lewis Missed Operators.

The operators have been trying
to do business, asserted the pres-
ident, with "a union that either will
not, or cannot, face its responsi-
bilities and honor its pledges."

Jenkins said John L. Lewis, In-
ternational president of the United
Mine Workers, had promised he
would "personally take it upon
himself to guarantee that Illinois
would be secured needed relief by April
1, 1938."

"In this he has willfully misled
the operators," Jenkins charged.
A report submitted by a policy
committee appointed some weeks
ago to determine how the threat-
ened suspension of mine operations
after March 31 might be met, was
adopted. It is in part follows:

"Contrary to the repeated admis-
sions of John L. Lewis that Illi-
nois must have relief from the
Jacksonville wage scale and con-
ditions, and notwithstanding his de-
finite promise that he would per-
sonally take it upon himself to
guarantee that Illinois would be
secured needed relief by April 1,
1938, he has willfully misled the
operators of Illinois as to his real
intention."

Insists on Modification.

"His continued attitude of com-
pletely ignoring the Illinois situa-
tion since the so-called truce agree-
ment was entered into at his re-
quest last October, and having
failed to carry out his promise to
release his Illinois officers from the
international policy, makes it
impossible for this association to
negotiate a new wage contract for
its members."

"Therefore it is recommended
that this association will deal with
the miners' organization only to the
extent of repeating its willing-
ness to arbitrate the matter of a
new wage scale and conditions,
but that it be our policy in the
meantime to refrain from any ac-
tion from signing any state agree-
ments except one which modifies
the Jacksonville scale to such an
extent that it will permit Illinois
to regain its market."

Jenkins was elected to succeed
Rice Miller, W. A. Brewster, of
Chicago was elected vice president,
and L. H. Smith, also of Chicago,
secretary-treasurer.

Proposed Wage Cut of \$1.50

Jenkins said the association was
willing to renew its offer of a \$5
day for day labor and \$4 cents a
ton for tonnage men. The Jack-
sonville scale is \$7.50 and \$1.03.
It was in effect from 1934 to 1937.
The union in January, 1937, at its
Indianapolis convention, deter-
mined not to accept wages below
the Jacksonville level. A walkout
resulted last April. It was ended
temporarily by Illinois' last "call
when the operators' association
gave its members authority to ne-
gotiate individual agreements ex-
piring April 1, 1938."

A commission of miners and op-
erators hoped to reach the basis
of a permanent settlement. They
reported failure last February.

At another point the policy com-
mittee report said:

"No good purpose is served by
not frankly facing the situation
now confronting us. The existing
truce agreement, which is the last
formal tie between the operators
and the miners expires on March
31. Unless by that time there has
been an end to the union's evasion
and inactivity, there will be no
hope that any satisfactory further
relationship can be continued. Why

Wins Honor as Author



MRS. VINA DELMAR.

SHE is the youngest writer sponsored by the Literary Guild of
America. Her first novel, "Bad Girl," is assured of 40,000
readers before date of publication. Her husband is Eugene Delmar,
radio announcer, and they have a little son four years old.

should the operators continue to
sacrifice their properties and the
welfare of Illinois communities by
trying to confine such a one-sided
and absolutely useless relationship?

"An Absentee Colonization."
"True the Illinois operators often
have said they would prefer a
proper unionism to non-unionism
at Illinois mines. State law and
long tradition have their bearing
on this. But the Illinois operators
have leadership and dominated en-
tirely by conditions outside of Illinois
—an absentee unionism which has
used Illinois to collect huge sums
of money through the check-off
system, and has done nothing but
bound helplessly while its business
has drifted to non-union states, is
worse even than a possibly chaotic
condition which may tempo-
rarily exist if Illinois operators in
any organized group sever relation-
ship with the United Mine Work-
ers."

There are approximately 400
mines in Illinois. Last month 127
of them were at work, employing
27,000 men.

Harry Fishwick, president of the
Illinois miners, after referring to
statements telling about the oper-
ators' severing relations with the
miners, said:

"The public in Illinois can be as-
sured that they will receive all the
coal they need, mined in Illinois.
"We have contracts with a great
many individual operators who are
going to continue working on the
basis of the wage schedules provid-
ed for by the Jacksonville agree-
ment."

"No one need be apprehensive
about the situation in the coal in-
dustry."

Fishwick said the miners have
an organization in the state for the
purpose of boosting Illinois coal
and said there would continue to
be a plentiful supply.

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"In one respect the Morin bill
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bill provides that when a
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Subsidiary of Standard
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Apply for Perpetual Con-
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panies operating here was indicat-
ed yesterday by their representa-
tives. They believe their direc-
torates in the United States will
fall in line with the position taken
by the American government
through Ambassador Morro to
the new regulations and the long
dispute. New activity in the oil
fields is expected immediately.

One of the first big American
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AIKEN S. C. SOCIETY LEADERS IN COURT OVER HORSE TRADE

Mrs. Robert McCormick Wants
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AIKEN, S. C., March 29.—A
lame horse involved in a society
only into opposition camps. The
case will be aired in the courts to-
morrow.

Mrs. Robert Rutherford McCormick,
wife of Col. McCormick,
editor of the Chicago Tribune,
bought the horse, Bacchus II, from
S. A. Warner Baltzell, president of
the Wheatley Hills Bank of West-
bury, L. I., for \$1500. Capt. De-
metri Ivanenko took the horse for
a drag hunt next day and on his
return reported the animal was
killed in the right hind foot. Mrs.
McCormick sent the horse back to
Baltzell, who refused to accept it
declaring it had been promi-
sized sound at the time of the
trade, March 4 and had been hurt
on the hunt.

Mrs. McCormick then stopped
payment on her check and Balt-
zell accepted it. The case will be
tried tomorrow before Judge
Judge S. W. E. Shipp of Florence,
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Westbury and Chicago social
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MINE OWNERS REFUSE TO GIVE DATA ON COSTS

Counsel for West Virginia Op-
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Authority.

By the Associated Press.

C. W. SCHNEIDER
OF DESERTION

Contesting Non-Support, Denies She Was in Abject Poverty.

she pursued her fugitive across the continent, from to another, in order to get her 7-year-old son, was told yesterday by Leonore King Schneider, her husband, Christian W. Schneider, accountant, went to the Court of Criminal Correction for abandonment and non-support of his wife and daughter. Schneider took their son, then 5 years old, and ran their flat with him Feb. 17, Mrs. Schneider said, leaving her 60 cents, an empty coal bill for rent. Since her flight, she said, she has home of her own and has with her brothers, sisters or

Schneider traced her husband, Detroit, Mich., but he had when she got there. Later, she turned he was in California in order to get custody of her son, had him arrested. Schneider back to St. Louis on his word and was arrested here on arrival on the nonsupport. He is 33 years old and the Christian F. Schneider, St. attorney.

He wife's charges that she her daughter have worn over clothing for two years, she has often gone home, that she is without a home, own, and that her health near with her attempt to a living as a milliner. Her counsel offered no resting on the ground that the Supreme Court decision as a wife must be "in abject poverty" before a nonsupport action can be sustained, and that Schneider had at no time in addition.

Arguments will be made by the trial of Schneider nonsupport is but one of the in which the Schneider family concerned. Mrs. Schneider, living at 1912 Byrd avenue, had for divorce and both husband and wife have sued relatives for alienating each other's sons.

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WILLIAM A. BUSCH,
BROKER, INDICTED
FOR MAIL FRAUD

Former St. Louis Man and Two Others, of Cleveland, Accused in Connection With Bond Sales.

CLAIM OF INNOCENCE OF WRONG IS MADE

Federal Return Held Up on Defendant's Plea; \$500,000 of Building Securities Sold Here.

It became known today that the Federal Grand Jury had indicted William A. Busch, a former St. Louisan and head of the former brokerage firm of William A. Busch & Co., and two Cleveland men, several weeks ago, on charges of use of the mails to defraud, in connection with sale of bonds of the Securities Guaranteed Co. of Cleveland during 1925.

Busch, who now lives in Eldorado, and who contends he was innocent of any wrongdoing and lost money in the venture himself, gave today the day the indictment was returned. However, the Attorney General directed District Attorney Walsh to suppress the indictment until Busch had opportunity to lay his story before the Department of Justice.

News of the charge came from Cleveland, where one of the other defendants was arrested yesterday and the third man is being sought. J. Sydney Green, who furnished bond, was arrested. George A. Grubbs is at large. Both were directors of the Securities Guaranteed Co.

Misrepresentation Charged. It is understood the indictment charges the three defendants with general defrauding of the public in sale of bonds of apartments and other buildings in Cleveland; that it charges the Securities Guaranteed Co. was formed to guarantee the bonds of the companies among the district attorney's creation of trust funds, but that this amounted to a gesture because the various corporations were associated; that it charges there was misrepresentation as to the size of the buildings and the incomes derived from them, and that it charges a fraudulent claim of elimination of risk in investment.

When the Grand Jury was considering the case, Busch appeared before it as a voluntary witness, signing a waiver of immunity. He is represented by James E. Carr, former District Attorney.

Thomas G. Sloan of Cleveland, president of the Securities Guaranteed Co. and trustee for nearly all of the bond issues involved, and on April 13, 1925, without having a will. During his lifetime he received proceeds of the bond sales and a considerable portion of this money was used in erection of the buildings. The balance was bequeathed to have been in his possession at death. Representatives of the company and the bondholders have been unable to collect this money from the estate, being unable to show that the estate has any legal liability for it.

Formed Bondholders' Committee. As told in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 16, 1925, Busch & Co., which had sold \$500,000 of the bonds in St. Louis and vicinity, apprised its clients of this unusual situation, but requested bondholders to deposit their securities with a Cleveland bank in order to negotiate with the estate for a settlement and avoid receivership and some loss.

Busch, who owned \$16,000 worth of bonds and had some of the numbers of his family was made chairman of the bondholders' committee. He wrote to his clients that funds were available to complete the five of the six buildings, but that a loan must be obtained for the last one if the Sloan estate did not settle. A total of \$1,500,000 in mortgage bonds had been issued on the five structures.

On Jan. 22, 1927, John Hamm of 1555 Russell boulevard sued Busch & Co. and its officers to recover \$28,400 which he said he had spent with them for some of the Cleveland bonds. Alleging misrepresentation as to value, he also asked for \$25,000 damages. Friends of Busch understand that when his brokerage business collapsed following his announcement to clients in 1925, he left her virtually penniless, but that he recovered his losses to some extent in Colorado.

EDISON MEDAL PLAN APPROVED

House Committee Favors Bill for Edison to Inventor's Achievements. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The passage of a medal commemorating the achievements of Thomas A. Edison was approved today by the House Commerce Committee, in connection with a bill by Representative Perkins (Rep.), New Jersey.

Edison was described in the bill as a man who "for more than a generation has been an educational institution of the first rank." It was stated that he had aroused in the minds of young men "some sense of the limitless possibilities of scientific research, devoted to the service of mankind." An appropriation of \$1000 would be made to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare a suitable medal.

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German Judge and St. Louis Fiancée

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Dr. Gerhard Richter, of Berlin, 27, said to be the youngest judge in Prussia, and his bride-to-be, Miss Thea Repmann, 21-year-old daughter of Hans Repmann, Chancellor of the German Consulate here.

MIDWEST OIL HAS CONFIDENCE
IN BLACKMER, WALSH SAYS

Senator Says Inquiry Into Bonds Will Be Carried Forward at Once.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Returning today from Michigan, where he attended the funeral of Senator Ferris, Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor in the Teapot Dome Committee inquiry, conferred with other committee members and special investigators with a view to carrying on the work of the committee.

Commenting on the resignation of H. M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, as a director of the Midwest Refining Co., Senator Walsh said the re-election of Blackmer recently as a director "must be interpreted as a vote of confidence by the Midwest stockholders."

"Seeing that the entire stock of the Midwest is owned by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana," the Senator added, "that means that the Standard Oil Co. voted to retain Mr. Blackmer as a director."

DENVER, Colo., March 29.—Allan Jackson of Chicago, a vice president and a director of the Standard Oil of Indiana, in charge of sales for that organization, has been named as a director of the Midwest Refining Co., succeeding Henry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness, who resigned.

ARM CHAIR STREET CAR
ON GRAND BOULEVARD LINE

Test of Novelty, to Learn if Public Likes It, to Be Made on All Routes in City.

Street car No. 1249, with arm chairs for the passengers and shelves for their packages, will be put in service this afternoon on the Grand boulevard line. Comments from passengers on the innovation have been invited by the Public Service Co.

The individual seats, 25 of them, face away from a full forward position at an angle of 30 degrees. New lighting arrangements give substantially more light and the seating system gives much more room in the aisles. There are seats for seven passengers at the end of the coach giving it a total of 43 seats, slightly less than the capacity of other cars in service on the streets here. The car will run on all the routes in the city.

ASSAILANT FORCES WOMAN
INTO AUTO AND SLASHES HER

As Mrs. Gladys Welch was walking in Taylor avenue near Newberry terrace, last night, a man who drove up in an automobile approached her, grabbed her wrists and said: "Now I've got you; I think I'll kill you."

Mrs. Welch reported to police. She said the man forced her into the machine, drove through Lewis place to Fountain square, drew a knife and tried to take her stockings off as if to gag her with them so she could not scream. She then tried to place a handkerchief in her mouth, meanwhile wielding the knife. As she grappled with the man, she was cut on the right hand, she said. The assailant, Mrs. Welch told police, was a stranger to her. She was taken to City Hospital by policemen who had been summoned by passersby, and was treated for the wound and nervous shock.

RADIO SETS TAKEN TO RACES

Liverpool Steeplechase Spectators to Get Details Along Course.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.—Many automobile parties coming to view the grand national steeplechase race this year are bringing radio sets with them so that when the horses are "in the country," or out of sight of the brush, the "spectators" still may know what is going on from radio announcements stationed at points along the course.

GERMAN JUDGE, IN CITY
TO WED GIRL, LIKES U. S.

Dr. Gerhard Richter, of Berlin, Finds St. Louisians "Friendly and Kind."

Dr. Gerhard Richter, of Berlin, a visitor in St. Louis who is reputed to be the youngest judge in Prussia, likes America. He likes the way New York rushes about minding its own business. He likes its skyscrapers, and even the geometrical preciseness of Central Park found some favor in his eye. He was pleased with the broad boulevards and stately government buildings of Washington. Chicago's towers and Michigan avenue remain his most vivid impressions of that city.

But in St. Louis—"I like most it," he said. "They are so friendly, so kind." Particularly among the people of St. Louis he likes Miss Thea Repmann, 21-year-old daughter of the chancellor of the German consulate here. They are to be married April 14 and that is the reason for the judge's visit to America.

Appointed Judge for Life. Judge Richter, who is 27 years old, for two years has presided over a court in Berlin which is similar to the civil division of the circuit courts in America. That will be his court as long as he desires, since he is a "Judge of career," appointed for life. He studied at Heidelberg and was graduated from the University of Berlin as Doctor of Law.

Although born in Chicago, Miss Repmann is no stranger to Germany and expects to find life in their apartment in Berlin quite as enjoyable as in St. Louis. She has friends in each city and while she regrets leaving her parents, she plans to return for a time every two years. In 10 years her father, who has spent his life in the consular service, will be eligible to retire and probably will return to Germany.

Miss Repmann and her fiancée, who are second cousins, met when her father was recalled to Germany after the war. She was a student at Bismarck Lyceum and he was enrolled in an officers' training school. The war ended as he was about to finish his course. She returned to America with her father in 1922, but went back to Germany on a visit the next year and again last year, when she and Judge Richter became engaged.

Likes Girls in America. Judge Richter's observation since arriving in this country two weeks ago have convinced him that American girls are more beautiful than those of Europe. His fiancée he considers a typical American girl.

"They are better looking," he says, "and they are different. They look independent, they walk independently and they act independently."

Miss Repmann was graduated two years ago from Maplewood High School. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Repmann, at 3068 Barthold avenue, Maplewood.

The marriage will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church the evening of April 14 and will be followed by a dinner at Hotel Mayfair. The bride and groom will sail for Germany May 2.

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WOMAN FOUND SLAIN
WITH HATCHET; 10 HELD

No Motive Discovered in Murder of Mrs. Pearl Melley, 30, in Her Home.

Police have 10 persons under arrest for questioning in the murder of Mrs. Pearl Melley, 30 years old, whose skull was crushed with a hatchet as she was curling her hair in the kitchen of her home at 1523 North Tenth street yesterday afternoon.

The body was found by her 57-year-old husband, Joseph Melley, a salesman, when he returned from work at 5:45 o'clock and opened the kitchen door of his flat. Mrs. Melley was lying between the sink and the gas stove. Her skull had been split open. A hatchet was beside the body.

A curling iron was still in the woman's hair and a gas burner was lighted, indicating she had been curling her hair before a kitchen mirror when suddenly struck down. She had been dead about two hours when found.

Finding the body, Melley ran screaming into the rear yard. A neighbor called police. Regaining his composure later, Melley said he had last seen his wife alive at noon when he lunched with her in their kitchen. When he left her, he said, she was in the company of a young couple who boarded with them.

A motive for the murder is not apparent. Melley, speaking in Italian and broken English, repeatedly voiced his inability to understand why his wife had been killed. Everyone who knew his wife liked her; she had no enemies, he said.

Police inquired as to Melley's associations on the assumption enemies may have struck at Melley through his wife. Nothing was learned.

Mrs. Melley had been married twice before, and divorced. She was first married when 20 years old.

The 10 persons held for investigation include the husband, persons living in the same building and relatives, but there is no evidence against any of them.

OIL PROMOTER'S WIFE WON'T
RESIST INEBRIETY CHARGE

Attorney Says Mrs. C. C. Julian, Whose Husband Seeks Divorce, to Enter Sanatorium.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.—Court proceedings instituted by C. C. Julian, oil promoter, who charged his wife with inebriety were announced as ended with the statement yesterday that Mrs. Julian would not resist the charges and planned to enter a sanatorium to recover her health.

Counsel for Mrs. Julian made the announcement, asserting she had informed him his services would not be needed at today's scheduled hearing of the inebriety accusations. He said Mrs. Julian had agreed with her husband to drop the fight for the sake of their two children.

Mrs. Julian was taken to a psychopathic ward last week on insanity charges preferred by her husband. These later were dropped and inebriety charges filed.

15 MAINE G. O. P. DELEGATES
ALL AWOYED FOR HOOVER

No Instructions Given Group Chosen at State and District Conventions.

BANGOR, Me., March 29.—Fifteen delegates to the Republican national convention at Kansas City in June, uninstructed but awowedly in favor of Herbert Hoover for presidential nomination, were chosen today by Maine Republicans in State and district conventions here.

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AFTER TRIP TO EAST

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VACATING OF EIGHT STREETS
DEFEATED BY COMMITTEE

Missouri Pacific Also Sought 29-Year Extension of Franchise Through City.

Bills to vacate eight streets where they cross the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, and thereby to stop through vehicular traffic, as part reimbursement for cooperation by that road in the erection of the southern rail approach of the Municipal Bridge, were killed by the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen today.

The remainder of the reimbursement was to have been extension of the franchise for the road's southern line through the city, the St. Louis, Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway, from 1929 to 1978. The Public Utilities Committee of the board previously had killed that.

In lieu of the concessions if not granted within a year, the city must pay the Missouri Pacific \$120,000, under terms of an agreement. Chairman Felt of the Streets Committee said it would be better to pay the cash, because too many streets in the same neighborhood have been vacated for industrial reasons, making it difficult for traffic to reach the wharf. The Missouri Pacific has given an easement for the approach to cross its property and agreed to relocate some of its freight tracks near the wharf, grants which it values at \$120,000. The bills were to vacate Levesque street, a 100-foot thoroughfare, and the following streets on the river-front line: Barry, Miller, Carroll, Barton and Trudeau; also, in Mill Creek Valley, Ewing avenue and Twenty-second street, which are closed actually but not officially.

Mrs. Goodhue Had Uneasy Night. By the Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 29.—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, spent an uncomfortable night and her daughter deferred today's visit until this afternoon. Dr. J. E. Hayes, Mrs. Goodhue's personal physician, said in his 11 o'clock bulletin: "Mrs. Goodhue did not have as comfortable a night as the night before. She is quite fatigued."

MAN, 64, KILLED BY GAS

Retired Conductor Apparently Accidentally Overcome.

Andrew J. Crocan, 64 years old, a retired street car conductor, was found dead this afternoon, apparently from having been accidentally overcome by gas.

He was sitting in a chair in the kitchen of his home at 4029 Garfield avenue when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Crocan, of 2368 St. Ferdinand avenue, came to visit him. He appeared to have been dead for some time. On a stove was a pan of potatoes that apparently had boiled over, extinguishing the gas flame and allowing the gas to fill the room.

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Last Tuesday afternoon, Shaller thought better of his refusal, and until last night when County Clerk Wehmer of Waterloo confirmed it. The marriage certificate, showing the ceremony had been performed, was noted in his files, he said.

It is Shaller's third marriage and Miss Hestor's first. Shaller's first wife is suing him for \$20,000 back alimony. His second wife died about 18 months ago.

Shaller said he met Miss Hestor in November, 1925. He was attracted to her to such an extent that within a few weeks he established here in his home at 7711 Club drive, Clayton, agreeing to pay her \$200 monthly as housekeeper. Shaller declared in his deposition that while employed as housekeeper Miss Hestor ran up expensive accounts in downtown department stores as "Mrs. Shaller."

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PLANE STILL UP AFTER 30
HOURS OF ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Haldeman and Stinson Continue on 30-Mile Course Over Florida Beach.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., March 29.—Aloft 30 hours at 1:37 p. m. and well beyond the halfway mark of their projected 55-hour world's endurance record flight, Capt. George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson continued to fly easily over their 30-mile course today. They varied the monotony of their beach course patrol this morning, flying over Jacksonville, but returned to their former air path.

Mrs. Haldeman, Haldeman's father and Stinson's father went skyward to "visit" the aviators during the day, making the trip in a plane of the Tropical Airways, Inc., which is being used to carry weather reports to the endurance ship.

The big silver-hued ship flew beside the orange-and-black craft piloted by Haldeman and Stinson at a height of 2000 feet, while Mrs. Haldeman and the fathers of the flyers waved and shouted encouraging messages. Shortly afterward Mrs. Stinson went aloft in the same plane to see her husband.

BARBER SAYS TWO MEN TRIED
TO EXTORT \$1000 FROM HIM

Kelly Lauro, who conducts a barber shop at 2514 North Vandeventer avenue, complained to police today that at 8:30 o'clock this morning he was visited by two Italians who demanded \$1000.

When he refused, they attempted to drag him into a large automobile parked at the curb near his barber shop, he said. He broke away and ran. He says the men said he must pay or they would have somebody "get" him.

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Says Bus Acquaintance Robbed Him been robbed of \$60 and his watch, Roy York of Detroit reported valued at \$65, by a man known to police last night that he had him only as "George," whom he

had met on a bus coming to St. Louis from Detroit. York said he and the acquaintance had been drinking during the afternoon.

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Request Is Considered Reply of Deneen G. O. P. Faction to Bombing of Senator's Home.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29. — The United States Government today was asked to guard Chicago polls at the primary on April 10. Palmer Anderson, United States Marshal, has forwarded to Washington a recommendation that he be authorized to use 500 Deputy Marshals in Chicago that day. The additional officers would be specially deputized, and Anderson asked for that authority.

The move for Federal action generally was construed as a reply from the Deneen faction of the Republican party to the bombing of the Senator's home and that of Circuit Judge Swanson Monday night, which they have blamed on followers of the Mayor. Thompson-State's Attorney Crowe wing. The latter group has been equally insistent that Deneen followers themselves tossed the bombs, to arouse interest in the Deneen slate.

Statement by Thompson. Mayor Thompson's comment on the report that Federal officials had interested themselves in the election, brought this statement: "Charles S. Deneen was State's Attorney and made himself Governor by the indictment route. In my opinion, the people understand his old tricks."

Deneen can bring in all the dry agents and Deputy Marshals he wants, but he will no more get the people to vote for his followers than Attorney-General Carlstrom (Deneen candidate for reelection) did when he sent word to our headquarters that if we would not mark our ballots for him, he would indict our friends.

"We sent word back to him: 'We are not in Russia, and you can go to blazes.'"

Senator Deneen will reach Chicago today from Washington to take personal charge of the campaign. Thus far he has been inactive personally in the Chicago situation.

Swanson Again Threatened. Threat of a second attempt upon Judge Swanson's life was made by telephone to the Swanson home last night. A man's voice asked Mrs. Henry Klaus, Judge Swanson's daughter, where her father was speaking. When she replied that she did not know, the voice said:

"This is the fellow who bombed your house two days ago. Tell the Judge that the next time we will do a better job."

Judge Swanson, who is the Deneen candidate for nomination as State's Attorney against the incumbent, Robert E. Crowe, said he was genuinely concerned over the threat, which he reported to Police Commissioner Hughes.

State Senator Herman Haensch, Deneen candidate for Forty-sixth Ward committee, was another who was threatened. An anonymous letter said his home would be bombed and one of his children "got." Haensch announced last night that he has taken his three children from school and sent them out of the city until the primaries are over.

Indictments Called Politics.

Detectives advanced the theory that politics probably were not directly connected with the Deneen-Swanson bombings. Rather, they said, alcohol dealers who blame Senator Deneen for prohibition agents during the past several months, may have hurled the bombs, seeking revenge. The same motive is held for the unsolved slaying a week ago of the Deneen ward leader, "Diamond Joe" Esposito, who fell near his home with 18 shotgun slugs in his body.

State's Attorney Crowe said he would press a Grand Jury investigation.

"I am not going to blow any horns in my investigation," he said. The Federal indictment yesterday of Alderman Titus Haffa, Thompson partisan, and nine others on charges of prohibition law violations, was labelled a political plot by Haffa and the Mayor. Haffa is a candidate for Forty-third Ward committee. Those indicted with him included a former Lincoln Park Commissioner, Albert Bauer, and Joseph Bagheria, president of the Republican Boosters' Club.

Basis for U. S. Action. The annual business done by the liquor ring with which the Government charges those indicted were connected was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The proposal to enlist Federal aid at the Chicago polls was explained as being based upon a recent Supreme Court decision which held that primaries are integral parts of elections and therefore subject to Federal protection.

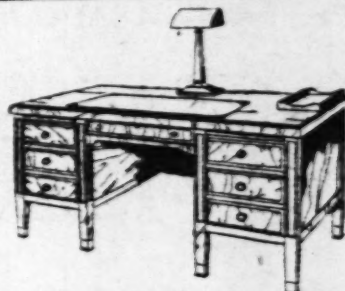
Two years ago at a primary election a similar request was made and approved by the Attorney-General at Washington. Several hundred Deputy Marshals were ordered to the polls, but a last minute order from Washington countermanded the authority on the ground that Federal participation was not privileged under the law at a primary. That action was before the Supreme Court made its decision.

Protest Against Indorsement. The action of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in indorsing

the third-term candidacy of Gov. Small was protested against yesterday in a statement by four members of as many union organizations. William Kilpatrick, secretary division Order of Railroad Conductors; William F. Kramer,

secretary, Brotherhood of Blacksmiths; Albert Rhys, Chicago Typographers Union No. 16, and James A. Cain, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, characterized the indorsement as "unwarranted action" of the legislative board.

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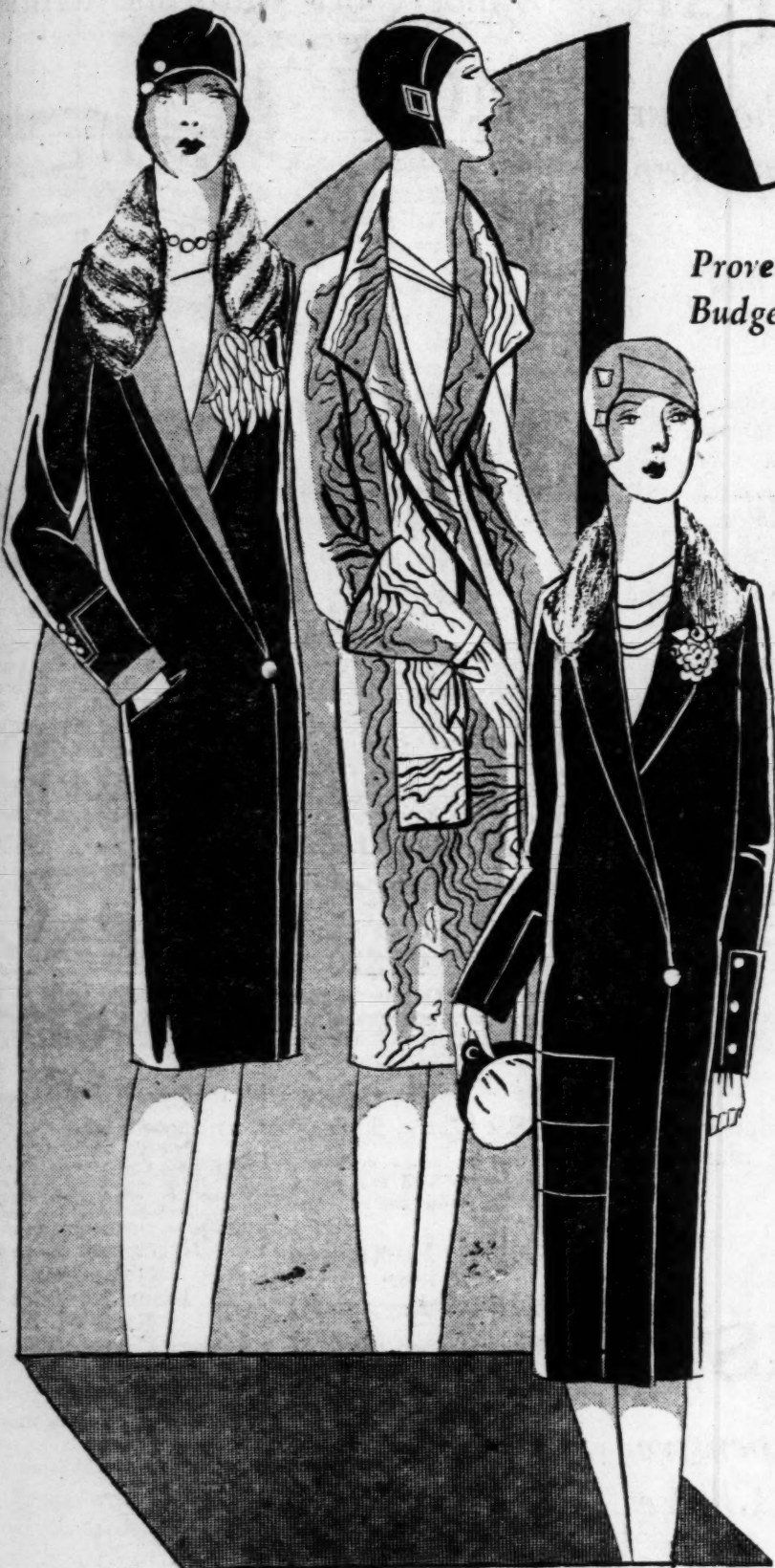
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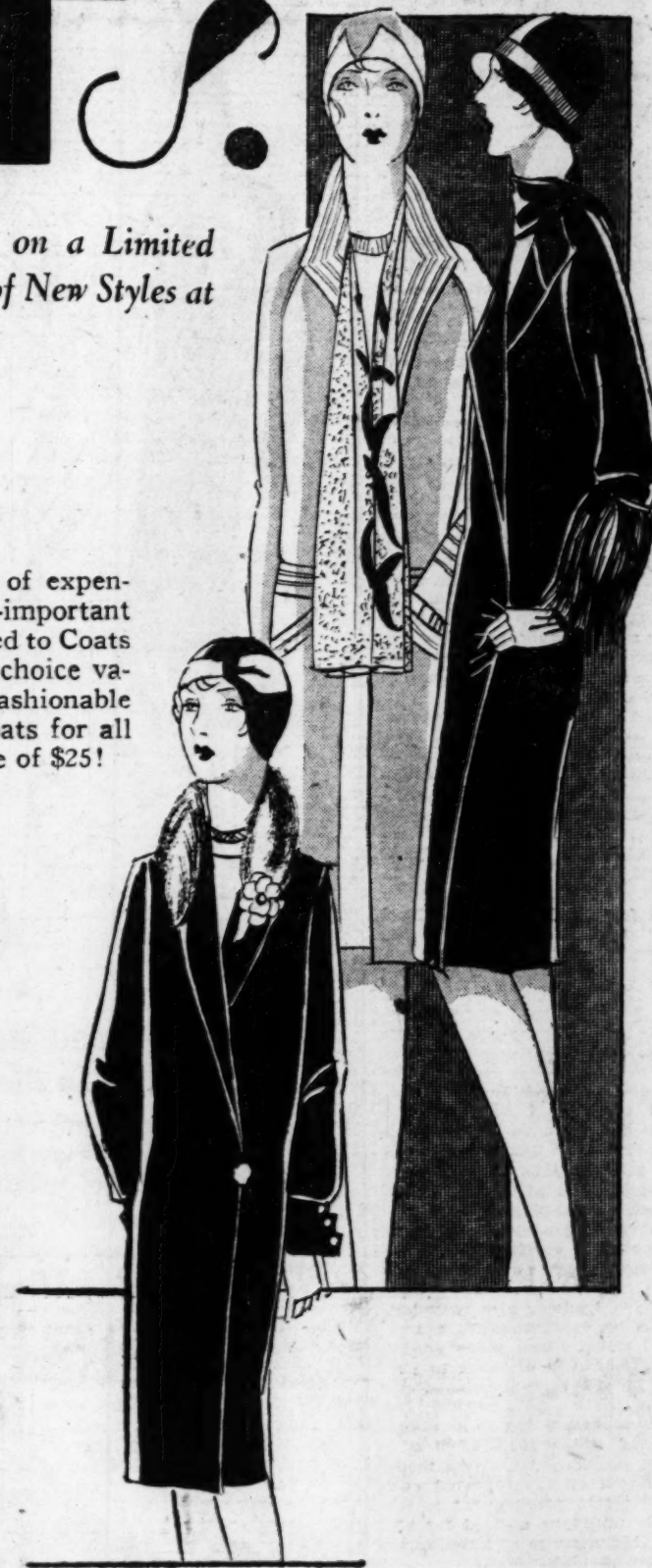
Coats of the smooth, soft Spring woollens—many smart furless models, and just as many with fashionable trimmings of butter mole, squirrel, Pahlmi! Satin Coats, too, for more formal costumes. Sizes 34 to 46.

For Misses—

The Moire Coat, sketched, is an example of the newness of these Coats... for moire is a very smart newcomer in the coat-mode. Other styles in satin have gauntlet cuffs; in soft woollens, with satin scarfs, with jaunty capes, with soft revers. Sizes 14 to 18.

For Junior-Misses—

A completely smart and charming array of youthful styles in sports woollens and plain-color woollens for dress wear. With capes and scarfs and belts and pockets, and other details that make them unmistakably new and chic! Sizes 13 to 17. (Third Floor.)



Special! 8-Garment Wardrobe Bags

Of Cretone or Art Ticking

95c

You may keep your Spring frocks clean and fresh in one of these Wardrobe Bags... of bright colored cretone or art ticking... 54 inches long... strong frame, side opening.



(Notions—Main Floor.)
Telephone Orders—Central 8599.

Smart "Corinnes" for Easter Costumes

Four Distinctive Models... Latest News of What Is Right for Easter Footwear!

Corinnes, as you know, are our exclusive footwear creations... the name is a synonym for style... and for perfection of quality. These style... and for perfection of quality. Each of the four models sketched is one that will complete a sophisticated Ensemble.

THE JENNIE...
(sketched below, top) accompanies fashionable dress costumes; in patent with stone trim. \$10.50

THE EMILY...
(sketched below, bottom) is charming in brown kid with stone astralac trim. \$13.50

THE OLIVIA...
(sketched below, top) is in the lovely new honey-beige shade of kid with darker trimming. \$13.50

THE CLOCHE...
(sketched below, bottom) in patent leather, has a smart contrast of stone astralac kid trim. \$13.50 (Main Floor.)



Sale of Novelty Jewelry, Compacts & Mesh Bags

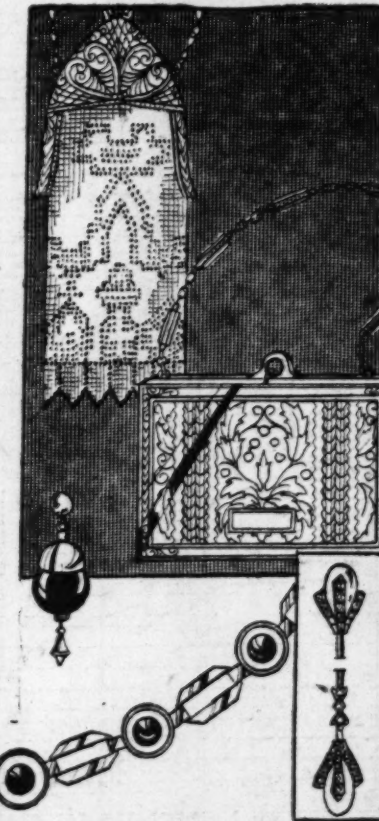
6000 Lovely Pieces for Spring—
at Exceptionally Low Prices

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags

Enamel Mesh Bags, with beautiful new designs in charming color combinations are mounted on frames of various style. Ideal to carry with the afternoon or evening costume. \$2.19

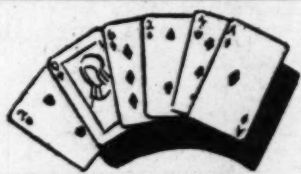
Compacts and Vanity Cases

These Compacts and Vanities are engine turned and trimmed with enamel. All are fitted with powder and rouge. Some have lipstick, coin or cigarette compartments. \$3.75



Remarkable Values in Novelty Jewelry at 69c

- Fancy Necklaces... Chokers... Bracelets
- Earrings... Brooches... Compacts... Hat Ornaments... Shoulder Pins... Cuff Links...
- both imported and domestic... are in many delightful styles. At this low price you may buy several sets to match your Spring frocks. (Main Floor.)



A Series of Bridge Demonstrations by MILTON C. WORK

In Our Sixth Floor Restaurant
April 10, 11 and 12

Participate in the fascinating games that will be played under Mr. Work's direction! Whether you make up your party for a table or only desire a single place, you should make your reservation at once with the Bridge Secretary—in the Stationery Section on the Main Floor.

Single seats, for one demonstration, \$1.50; entire series, \$4. Table of four, for one demonstration, \$6; entire series, \$16.00.

Permanent Waving

—at a Special Rate!

\$10

Make your appointment well in advance. A choice of reliable methods assures you of the one best suited to your hair... our skilled operators will give you a round or marcel-like, natural wave. Oil shampoo and wave set included.

Would you have your coiffure as smart, individualistic and flattering as the costume for Easter Day?... then make an appointment for a contour bob, and, too, a finger wave. Each, \$1.50. (Third Floor.)

Special Selling of Lovely Breton Lace Motifs

Featured at Remarkably Low Prices

19c 39c 69c 89c

A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer these unusually lovely imported Lace Motifs at exceptionally low prices. They are in ecru shades with dainty designs outlined in hand-run effects and white silk threads. There are large and small pieces—scarfs, dollies, centers—round, oval and oblong shapes. In addition to their regular uses, they are adaptable for many trimming and decorative purposes.

Larger Pieces Are \$1.49 to \$3.79

(Main Floor.)

NEGRO BURGLARY SUSPECT SHOT AS HE TRIES TO FLEE

Makes Break for Liberty as Police Start into Station With Him and Companion.

A Negro burglar suspect who attempted to escape as two probationary patrolmen were taking him and another Negro into the Dayton Street Police Station was shot and seriously wounded last night. The Negroes had been arrested at Twenty-fourth and Biddle streets, when the policemen came upon them carrying two bundles of clothing. After one of the suspects had walked into the door of the station, the other turned and ran. Probationary Patrolman Luck and Patrolman Handlin pursued.

Ten shots were fired at the fleeing suspect. He was found with a bullet wound in his left hip in a basement near Leffingwell and Elliot avenues, where the policemen followed him.

Paul Feinstein, a tailor at 1210 North Jefferson avenue, said the clothing had been taken from his shop, according to police.

Policemen trying the doors of stores in the 2800 block of Chouteau avenue last night, came upon a group of men who scattered and ran. Two of three Negroes in the group who were captured, subsequently were identified by Charles Vohrenhorst, 3525 Caroline street, who said they had tried to steal his watch.

Patrolman Gibbons of North Market Street Station heard a crash of glass and ran to the shoe store of Abe Goldman, 2418 North Jefferson avenue, where he discovered a window broken and six men running away. He emptied his revolver after the fleeing men and one of them fell, he reported. The man's companions stopped, picked him up and helped him to escape with them. Four pairs of shoes, Goldman found, had been taken from the window.

In five other holdups, amounts ranging from \$4 to \$25 were taken. Two women said their purses had been snatched by Negroes last night.

WIDOW OF COL. OCKERSON DIES

Underwent Operation for Appendicitis Last Friday. Mrs. Clara Shackelford Ockerson, widow of Col. John A. Ockerson, internationally known waterways engineer and member of the Mississippi River Commission for 25 years, died today at St. John's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis Friday.

Mrs. Ockerson, who was born in Louisville, Ky., came to St. Louis as a girl, married here, and had lived here continuously since. She was active in women's clubs and charitable work. Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Margaret S. Beach, with whom she lived at the Forest Park Hotel. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. WILMERS DIED OF TUMOR

Autopsy Corrects Doctors' Theory That Poison Caused Death. The death of Mrs. Mabel Wilmers, at city hospital, Tuesday night, was due to a brain tumor.

It was determined after an autopsy had been performed today. Physicians had at first ascribed her death to poison.

Mrs. Wilmers was found in a stupor by Mrs. Albert Cookson, with whom she resided at 4267A Page boulevard. She was unable to make a statement and died soon after arriving at the hospital.



EASTER RABBITS (Alive)

\$1.00 Each

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE. CHILDREN EXPECT THEM. NATIONAL PET SHOPS 3101 Olive Street

REID'S FOOT-SAVER SHOP

411 N. EIGHTH ST.



Trim, slender ankles are yours in this delightful

New Foot-Saver One-Strap

Black Patent White Kid Honey Beige Kid \$14.50

There is chic distinction in this new One-Strap and into its lovely lines is moulded Foot-Saver's patented construction that slenderizes ankles. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to D.

It's a Revelation in Beauty This New Foot-Saver Shop of Shoes

Which of 55 Thimble Shoe Styles Will You Choose for Easter?

Buying Easter Shoes is easy at Thimble's. Its generous assortment guarantees practically unlimited choice in the newest novelty footwear.



\$3.80

After you examine these attractive new models our low price will amaze you—values to \$7.

Sandals
Mule Pumps
Center Ties
Bow Pumps
Sport Oxfords
Cutouts, Etc.

Red Kid Patent...Satin Honey Beige Kid Green Kid Blue Kid White Kid Gray Kid, Etc.

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MODERN DECORATIVE DESIGNS



A considerable saving can be enjoyed by purchasing Glasco Lighting Fixtures through your Electrical Dealer or Contractor.

This is made possible with our public show rooms which are maintained for the convenience of Electrical Dealers and Contractors.

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BUSY BEE CANDIES

EASTER BASKETS

Imported and filled with the finest Easter Candies make superb gifts. \$8, \$10 & \$15



An Entirely New Line of Foil Wrapped Eggs with Easter Bunny Pictures...

Chocolate Eggs—with various delicious fillings—and each egg wrapped in tin foil, with colored Bunny Picture on outside. 5c, 10c, 30c & 40c

Friday Specials
"Homemade" Chocolates
Assorted in One Pound Boxes Only

25¢

Angel Divinity Layer Cake . . . 60c

Friday & Saturday

Malted Milk Chocolate Clusters . . 25c

Fresh Apple Coffee Cake . Special . 25c

WE PARCEL POST—COAST TO COAST

417 N. 7th St. 6th & Olive

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

NEW STOCK ISSUE OF \$80,000,000 OF PENNSYLVANIA RY.

One Block of \$62,500,000 to Be Allotted to Stockholders — Remainder to Employees.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 29.—The Pennsylvania Railroad directorate, according to Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, has authorized an \$80,000,000 increase in capital stock. One block of \$62,500,000 will be allotted to stockholders at \$50 a share or par, at the rate of 12 1/2 per cent of their present holdings. The other block, \$17,500,000, will be allotted to employees at not less than par.

The rights to subscribe to the new stock are to be given to holders of record April 14. The new shares may be paid for in full or in two installments, May 31 and Aug. 31, respectively. Proceeds will be used to pay for additions, betterments and to retire more than \$16,000,000 of maturing obligations, payment of which will effect a saving of \$773,000 annually in fixed charges.

The last allotment of capital stock was made in April, 1913. Since then capital requirements for the road were met chiefly through bonds and equipment trust certificates. In that time property value has increased \$602,000,000, and book value of securities owned \$155,000,000 or a total of \$757,000,000. After present new stock is paid for the company will have a capital stock outstanding of \$580,000,000 and total funded obligations, including equipment trusts, of \$855,000,000.

New York Central soon may issue \$50,000,000 of stock. It offered \$38,325,000 of stock last August. It has \$50,000,000 of Lake Shore and Michigan Southern 25-year 4 per cent bonds maturing Sept. 1 next, and in view of the present price of Central common shares might utilize stock financing to meet this obligation. Capital stock outstanding totals \$421,544,000 out of an authorized issue of \$500,000,000. Officers made no comment on reports of a new stock issue.

Southern Railway also is understood to be contemplating a new issue of stock. Two years ago it issued \$10,000,000 of stock to pay for 1927 capital requirements. It has authorized \$350,000,000 of stock and outstanding only \$180,000,000 of which \$60,000,000 is 5 per cent preferred. Officers made no comment on the reported new issue of stock, proceeds of which probably would be utilized for additions, betterments and refunding of maturing obligations.

Albania Forbids Polygamy. TIRANA, Albania, March 29.—The Senate yesterday passed a bill forbidding polygamy throughout Albania. The measure also expressly permits Mohammedans to marry adherents of the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic faiths.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of March Payable in May

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Coats for Easter

Afford Unusual Choice in the Women's Coat Shop

At \$49.75 and

\$65

Sizes 36 to 44



JUST the selection many women want—lines that are irreproachably smart—fashionable fabrics and a most attractive value-giving. Kasha-like, broadcloth, canvas-weave, satin and faille models are especially featured for your Friday choice.

Other Coats

\$29.75 to \$197.50

Furred and Furless Models Shown

In Black, Beige Tones and Navy

Beige, squirrel, buttermole, fitch and susliki trim many models, while furless Coats have swaggar silk or self throws and Spring's most approved manners of tuckings.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Easter Frocks

In Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop, Wide Choice

\$25

Sizes 34 to 42



LOVELY fluffy Frocks and smartly tailored models—of chiffons in sleeved or sleeveless styles, printed crepes and plain Georgettes and flat crepes; lace, fagoting, bows, ornaments, pleats, tiers and other popular trimmings are charmingly used. Black Frocks—the much-wanted navy Dresses—beige shades—greens, gray, light and medium blues and dozens of combinations of hues.

New Frocks at \$16.75 Arrive

You know how attractive is our regular \$16.75 assortment—so you'll choose Friday—since new models in prints, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, flat crepes and polka dots are just in. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Spring-Weight Fabric

Gloves

\$1



THERE are 2000 pairs of them in this attractive new group of chamois-suede fabric gloves. The light weight makes them especially desirable for Spring and Summer wear and makes them easy to wash. They fit well and are in sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Plain or scalloped tops.

Almond Dawn Fawn Beaver
Mode Chamois Gray
Vandervoort's Glove Shop—First Floor.



Sale of
Tea Room Coffee

Friday Only

3 Lbs., \$1

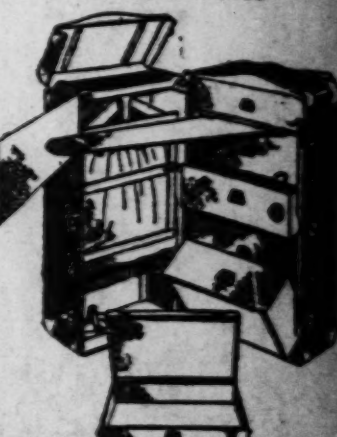
Regular 45c Lb.

Vandervoort's inimitable brand of Coffee that is used in our Tea Rooms. Order it Thursday at this advance price.
Telephone GAtfield 7500
Vandervoort's Preserve Shop—Downstairs.

On Your Next Trip Take a
Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunk
For Convenience and Service.

\$49.75

THIS new Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunk specially designed for us offers the utmost in convenience and service to the traveler. The Trunk is of round edge construction, has fabricoid lining; in a choice of blue or tan, which is waterproof and dustproof and is equipped with separate shoe and hat compartments, laundry bag and dust curtain.



Hatboxes

\$4.95

Black enamel drill Boxes bound with cowhide leather. 18-inch size in round style. Black or brown.

Leather Suitcases

\$16.95

Lightweight Suitcases made on basswood frame; covered with black or brown cowhide; silk lined with pocket in lid and at each end. Regularly \$22.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

New Leather
Photograph
Frames

\$3.75 to \$20

HANDSOME new leather frames in various colors and styles for holding favorite photographs.

New Bridge Sets

\$3.50 to \$10

Leather cases in lovely colors, that hold two packs of cards, bridge pad and pencil.

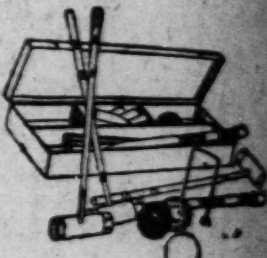
Writing Portfolios

Special

\$5

Erase leather Portfolios in blue, pink, tan, lavender and other colors.

Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.



Croquet Sets

Special

Priced

\$3.75

THESE Croquet Sets were specially constructed for Vandervoort's and offer unusual value. Eight-ball set with rubber balls and complete equipment.

Mechanical Easter

Rabbits, 95c

Easter Novelties

Each, 25c

Boys' Coaster Wagons

\$3.95

Size 36x14-in.; rubber-tired wheels. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



Easter Pumps of Smartness

\$10

THE foot that wears such attractive Pumps as these two sketched will find unusual Easter smartness. And the price is moderate enough to appeal to all.

The buckle Pump is of black patent and trimmed with a braided effect in iridescent kid. The one-strap model is of the fashionable new shade of brown kid. Also in a plain pump style.

Fashion Footwear Shop—Second Floor.



Lovely Silk Underthings
For Junior Girls and Misses

GIRLS will adore these pretty silk Underthings that were designed especially for them. A section of the Infant's Shop has been devoted to Underthings for girls from 12 to 16 years.

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips, \$4.95

Crêtonne lace trimmed; shadow hem.

Silk Dance Garments, \$3.95

Fitted bandeau and bloomers.

Silk Step-In Drawers, \$3.95

Hemstitching and hand embroidery finish.

Silk Pajamas, \$7.95

Sleeveless coats; pink trimmed with white.

Silk Nightgowns, \$5.95

Sleeveless; lace trimmed.

Silk Bloomers, \$2.95

Fitted waistline; rosebud trimming.

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

GARLAND'S THRIFT SHOP

BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Friday. . . Special Sale of
New Print Frocks

In Eagle Silk Prints
A Thrift Shop
Special

\$4.95

MODERNISTIC PRINTS
FLORAL PRINTS
POLKA DOTS

WHERE in the world but at Garland's could one find such desirable, new Frocks, at just about the price of the yard goods? Two representative models from this opportune purchase are shown.

The selection includes both the pronounced and subdued prints to suit the individual taste. Some models have scarf necklines. One or two piece effects with pleated, flared or ruffled skirts and other new details.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 46

Thrift Shop—Second Floor

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles

BUY IT AT

Look... Wh

674

NEW



What

Every Suit Is
New Spring

Hundreds of new Suits... carefully selected... mixtures... stripes... Suit is finely tailored models you will find. One-Piece Back Jaunty Style, with New Double-Breasted and Three Button of Conservative

All Sizes for Every

Suits men will enjoy Easter, but long wards, for all-Spr business wear.

(Nugents—Third Floor)

Buy Your Clothing on The Morris Plan

SHIRT

Regular \$2.95

Every man will need a for Easter! These are broadcloths... Jacquard cloths... woven madras, striped broadcloths. Collared and of fine materials.

Men's Fa

Rayon and silk plaided and stripe patterns. All pair perfect—special.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Replica Pearls. Assorted Styles, \$1.95. (Main Floor—North.)

\$6 to \$8 Yard Fur Trimmings, \$3.98 Yard. (Main Floor, South.)

BUY IT AT NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

FASHION SHOW In the New Auditorium **Friday** 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.
Our Patrons Are Cordially Invited to This Promenade of New Easter Styles
Third Floor Living Models

YOUR ST. LOUIS
How Well Do You Know It?

The Butterick Publishing Co.

The story of the BUTTERICK COMPANY is the development of the FAPER PATTERN from a very modest venture to an institution of world importance.

In June, 1863, Ebenezer Butterick, a country tailor living in Sterling, Mass., cut the first paper pattern that was to revolutionize the making of clothes. Women everywhere received the idea enthusiastically. It gave them, for the first time, the opportunity to make for themselves clothes of fashionable cut and distinguished lines that were at the same time adapted to their own individualities.

St. Louis was chosen some thirty years ago as the key city for distribution of Butterick Patterns and has remained an important distributing branch because of the confidence Butterick has in St. Louis as a manufacturing and jobbing center.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS are sold by over 10,000 leading merchants throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

E. NUGENT & BROS.
D. G. CO.

Look... What We've Assembled... for Well-Dressed Men to Wear Easter!

674 ACTUAL \$40 AND \$45 NEW SPRING TWO-TROUSER SUITS

For Choice at This One
Very Special Price at

\$33

Ten-Pay Plan

There is no additional charge for this payment service

Your Size
Is Here!

What a Value This Is!

Every Suit Is Perfect Fitting... All Are
New Spring Styles... Fabrics Are New

Hundreds of new Spring patterns to choose from in this sale... carefully selected woollens in the newest series... mixtures... stripes... color combinations. Every Suit is finely tailored and perfect fitting... new models you will find—

One-Piece Back College Coat... Short
Jaunty Style, with Wide Trousers...
New Double-Breasted Style... Two
and Three Button Models for Men
of Conservative Tastes.

All Sizes for Every Type

Suits men will enjoy not
only Easter, but long after-
wards, for all-Spring
business wear.

(Nugents—Third Floor.)

Buy Your
Clothing
on The
Morris
Plan



Men's New SHIRTS

Regular \$2.95 Values

Every man will need a new shirt for Easter! These are in white broadcloths... Jacquard broadcloths... woven madras... rayon-striped broadcloths. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Perfectly tailored and of fine materials.

Men's Fancy Hose

Rayon and silk plaited... vertical... check and stripe patterns. All reinforced... Every pair perfect—special.

Three for \$5

48c

Blue Regulation Topcoats \$5.95

Made of a good quality navy cheviot in a fancy diamond weave... with nautical U. S. chevron on sleeve and brass buttons. Very smart for boys and girls from 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

"Boycraft Make" All-wool materials, attractively styled... perfectly tailored. Light... medium or dark shades of grays and tans—sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

New Colorful Silk Scarfs, in Square and Oblong Styles, \$2.95. (Main Floor—North.)

New Metallic Slips

New Shipment—Specially Priced

Refreshing, new Spring shades in lustrous metallic cloth make these ideal slips to wear beneath the new Easter frock. The colors are flesh, rose, Goya, peach and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Neatly tailored... for slenderizing lines.

\$1.98

(Second Floor.)



Apparel 1000 New Spring Coats

Regularly \$30 to \$49

Coats that are the type to wear for dress... for street and always feel appropriately outfitted. Of heavy fine quality cashmere... broad satin... mirror-sheen... black fabrics... novel fine

Butterick Make New FURS

Woolen Fur... Mink... Seal... Badger... Sable... Fox... Otter... Beaver... Rabbit... Sheep... Goat... Horse... Pig... Dog... Cat... Bird... Fish... Insect... Plant... Mineral... Other

STYLISH FEATURES

Waist... Collar... Sleeves... Cuffs... Hem... Buttons... Pockets... Other

Measure 14 to 24—America's 28 to 36—Extra Size 38 to 42

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

A New Sandal

That's Smart for Easter

Bright colors lead the mode... and footwear in high shades are created to meet fashion's decree of matching footwear. These come with the new swag square toe... box heel... neatly stitched perforated designs. Available in Red Calf... Green Calf... White Jade... Electric Blue... Patent Leather, Sizes 3 to 7

\$6.00

NOTE:

This is one of dozens of newest styles smart for Easter wear... for Spring... and all Summer with cotton tub frocks.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Bargain Basement

Men!

2-Pants Suits And Snappy Topcoats

Men... if you are planning to "outfit" yourself for Easter this is your opportunity to save money on "GOOD" clothing at exceptionally low prices.

\$27.50 Values
\$19.50

The Suits at \$19.50

Smart new Spring styles made of good quality woolen suitings—including cashmeres, chevrons, worsteds and college stripes—in two and three button models, also conservative styles.

Buy on the Club Plan

Convenient Weekly Payments

The Topcoats at \$19.50

Just the shades and patterns that men prefer—snappy new styles in new fancy plaids and plain shades—at \$19.50 no man can afford to miss this opportunity.

Sizes 33 to 46

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Extra Special! 300 NEW

PEKIN PONGEE
PRINTS
GUARANTEED TUB FAST

DRESSES

Remarkably Low Priced for
Friday Selling

Dresses
Similar
to Those
You
Have
Seen at
Much
Higher
Prices

\$5

Sizes 36 to 50

800 More New Spring Coats

Join This Sale!

This Coat Sale is the talk of the retail market. Even manufacturers' representatives marvel at the wonderful Coats for only \$9.75. All sizes for women and misses 16 to 32.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



Special! 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, 19c. (Basement.)

Guthrie, Ok., to Have Airport.
By the Associated Press.
GUTHRIE, Ok. — The Guthrie Chamber of Commerce has voted to establish an airport which will meet the specifications of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce. Eighty acres of ground southwest of the city will be taken over and developed.



"TALK OF THE TOWN"



"I'll enjoy your Bridge, my dear, but I don't envy you—the trouble and all."

"Don't be silly. My Bridge will be at the CORONADO, where the Maitre d' Hotel takes care of all preliminary and after-party worries"

Bridge Luncheons \$1
PAL-LIDO

The Hotel Coronado
UNDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

700 Rooms 700 Baths
Saint Louis' Largest Hotel

101 KILLED WHEN MEXICAN REBELS AND TROOPS CLASH

95 Insurgents, Including Two Priests and Chieftain Fall in Battle—Feds Lose Six.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, March 29.—Dispatches from Irapuato, Guanajuato, today said 92 insurgents, two Catholic priests, the Chieftain Romingo Anaya, two Federal army officers and four soldiers had been killed in the fiercest battle since the insurgents became active.

Forty insurgents were wounded and 47 captured in fighting at San Isidro ranch near San Francisco Del Rincon Tuesday and Wednesday. Gen. Genovevo Rivas, commander of the Forty-third regiment, and six soldiers also were wounded.

Military authorities declared the battle dealt a death blow to the uprising in the State of Guanajuato. One hundred and eighty horses and 67 rifles were captured from the anti-government forces during the combat. The insurgents, who numbered 300, fought desperately for 23 hours under Chieftain Anaya and the two priests against the Forty-third regiment. The insurgents were strongly fortified on the ranch, but were gradually driven out. The combat started at 7 a. m. Tuesday, and lasted until Wednesday noon when 47 insurgents surrendered after a final attempt to break through the troops.

These were reinforced during the bitter struggle by units commanded by Gen. Julian Carrillo, commander of Guanajuato, who rushed from Irapuato and assumed charge of the battle. The insurgents offered desperate resistance even to the end when fighting spread to the roofs of buildings until it was confined to a church on the ranch where the leaders succumbed.

NEW POLICEMAN ARRESTS 14 OF 29 SPEEDERS AT COURT

Fourteen of 29 auto drivers, who appeared on speeding charges before Police Judge Roscan yesterday, were arrested by Probationary Patrolman Ferdinand Ahrens, who was transferred three weeks ago from the Third District to the Traffic Department.

Considering his inexperience, the court let eight drivers go—discharging five and dismissing three for want of evidence. Two pleaded guilty and volunteered to quit driving for 30 days and two were assessed fines of \$25 and costs.

Eight drivers agreed not to drive for 30 days in lieu of 10-day Workhouse sentences. They are: Herbert J. Wilson, 2514 Coleman street; Willard Helman, 817 West Gate avenue; Norman McGee, 7209 Pennsylvania avenue; J. Wallace Reitz, 320 Haven street; Philip Bonmarito, 8210A Burd avenue; Arnold Weitzel, 823 South Sixth street; Carl Baumgartner, 4925 South Broadway; and Albert Villa, 1219 Russell avenue.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS STOLEN

Two Men Uproot Newly Set Plants on Price Road.

Two men drove up to the property at Price road and Edgewood drive last night, uprooted 14 newly set evergreen shrubs, loaded them in a truck and drove away.

Alfred M. Baker Jr., who owns the property, offered \$100 for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

Dick Hyland, Football Star, Weds.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 28.—Adele Rogers, St. Johns, author and scenario writer, yesterday became the bride of Dick Hyland, Stanford University football star.

MEN'S SUITS—

WE CLEAN
THE SLEEVE LININGS,
POCKETS, ETC.,
ALL THOROUGHLY



"PHONE CHAPMAN"

Frequently
Prospect 1180, 3100 Arsenal St.
Cahany 7200, 5912 Delmar
Cofax 3344, 5601 N. Grand
Hiland 3550, 7287 Manchester
Webster 2830, 7287 Manchester

Fur Chokers Cleaned and Glazed—Special, \$1.50—Third Floor

Charge Purchases

—made the remainder of the month will not be payable until May.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

In time for Easter.....a Great Month-End SALE of NEW DRESSES

In Our Fourth Floor \$16.75

"Pin Money" Shop

FEATURING

500 New Dresses, Withdrawn From Higher-Priced Stocks, in a Great Underselling at

\$11

Printed Georgettes
Dotted and Printed Crepes
Georgettes and Flat Crepes in
Newest Pastel Shades, as
Well as Other Colors

WE WISH to repeat "NEW DRESSES" for every single one of them was bought for this season's selling in our \$16.75 Pin Money Shop. Many of them, in fact, have been in stock but a week. Because it is our policy, however, to readjust stocks each month, withdrawing Dresses from those lines that have become broken in size and color ranges, we offer them Friday at MANY DOLLARS BELOW THE PRICE YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY REGULARLY.

MODELS FOR STREET,
AFTERNOON, OFFICE, SCHOOL
AND SPORT WEAR

Misses' and Women's Sizes
Also Slenderizing Sizes

(Sonnenfeld's—Fourth Floor.)

A Special Purchase of Fox Scarfs

Brings Amazing Values at

In Beige, Red, Brown and Black **\$25**

These Fox Scarfs are of a quality that we believe have had no equal this season at anywhere near this low price.

(Sonnenfeld's—Third Floor.)

Month-End Reductions

35 HANDBAGS

Slightly soiled; choice.....

35 BLOUSES

Of cotton; choice.....

75 SCARFS

Of crepe de chine; choice.....

250 Pieces of Silk Lingerie

Slightly soiled Gowns, Chemise, Step-Ins.

REGULAR PRICES, \$1.95 to \$12.75

REDUCED PRICES, 98c to \$6.33

(Sonnenfeld's First Floor Shops.)

1/2 PRICE

BASEMENT 164 NEW DRESSES

Severe Reductions!

\$5.95

Dresses of various Spring silk and cloth materials, in styles suitable for any daytime occasion. SOME FORMERLY PRICED DOUBLE.

SACRIFICED

12 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats.....

10 Extra-Size Spring Coats.....

\$5

BASEMENT MONTH-END SAVINGS ON 250 HATS

Models from Our Second Floor

\$5 HAT SHOP

Offered in this month-end selling at LESS THAN HALF former prices.

\$2

NEW Spring Hats which we offer at this price because lines and color assortments are broken. All materials, shapes and colors are represented.



For STOUT WOMEN

COMFORT
With Good Looks

6.75



Shoes 4 to 11
Widths A to EEE

Do not confuse Stout-Arch Shoes with footwear of similar price. For Stout-Arch Shoes are made over our own last which provides a degree of foot comfort never before offered in any footwear of equal price. The only reason we can give you these smart styles, choice leathers and fine workmanship—at 6.75 to 9.75—is because we make Stout-Arch Shoes ourselves in our own factory!

Above we show one model—come in and see the many more.

Lane Bryant

Stout-Arch Department
SIXTH AND LOCUST

25c
Mavis
Talcum
16c

Chamois \$1.50
Sponges Extra
Absorene Cleaner
Rubber Gloves
Chamois Cloth
Rubber Aprons
Mothex
Lemco
Moth Rice
Moth Balls
Enoz Moth Liquid
Larvex Liquid
Bug Pizen
Kill Kwick
Black Flag
Flit Liquid
P D Q Liquid

FREE

A 20-Year Guarantee

Oneida Community

Silver

TEASPOON

(Par Plate)

Given away with three bars of Wanda Beauty Soap

Caldwell's
Bromo-Seltzer
Herb Juice
Scott's Emulsion
Pepto-Mangan
Baume Analgesic
Vick's Salve
Rubbing Alcohol
Pinkham's
Agarol
Febeco
Ipana
Fletcher's
Lyon's
Corega
Pyrozide
Pompeian
Sal Hepatica
Djer-Kiss Sachet

HOMEMADE

Ruffmade Ch

Thousands of boxes of quality is in the candy once and you will be back

Pound Box 4

WALGREEN'S FIRST ANNUAL

Sale of Genuine Cannon Mills Towels

Combined with Sale of Soaps

25c
Mavis
Talcum
16c

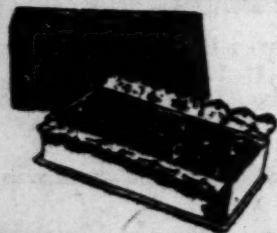
Chamois	1.50 Value	98c
Sponges	Extra Large	27c
Absorene Cleaner	1/2 lb. Value	8c
Rubber Gloves	60c Value	34c
Chamois Cloth	60c Value	47c
Rubber Aprons	60c Value	29c
Mothex	Garment Bags, \$1.00 Value	59c
Lemco	Moth Bags	5 for 39c
Moth Rice	One Pound	33c
Moth Balls	20c Package	13c 2 for 25c
Enoz Moth Liquid	Pint Size	79c
Larvex Liquid	Pint Size	79c
Bug Pizen	Quart Size	44c
Kill Kwick	Roach Powder, 30c Size	39c
Black Flag	Roach Powder, 30c Size	27c
Flit Liquid	Pint Size	59c
P D Q Liquid	80c Size	39c

FREE!

A 20-Year Guaranteed
Oneida Community
Silver
TEASPOON
(Par Plate)
Given away with three
bars of Wanda
Beauty Soap **29c**

Caldwell's	Syrup Pepsin	83c
Bromo-Seltzer	60c Value	39c
Herb Juice	1.10 Value	83c
Scott's Emulsion	1.20 Bottle	89c
Pepto-Mangan	Coca's	98c
Baume Analgesique	30c Bottle	59c
Vick's Salve	30c Size	23c
Rubbing Alcohol	30c Bottle	39c
Pinkham's	Compound, \$1.30 Size	77c
Agarol	1.50 Size	\$1.23
Pebeco	Tooth Paste, 30c Tube	33c
Ipana	Tooth Paste, 30c Tube	34c
Fletcher's	Tooth Paste, 30c Tube	19c
Lyon's	Tooth Powder, 30c Can	19c
Corega	Tooth Powder, 30c Can	42c
Pyrozide	Tooth Powder, 30c Can	79c
Pompeian	Face Powder, 60c Box	39c
Sal Hepatica	1.20 Value	79c
Djer-Kiss Sachet		89c

HOMEMADE CANDY



Ruffmade Chocolates
Thousands of boxes sold weekly. The quality is in the candy itself. You try it once and you will be back for more.

Pound Box **49c**

Friday & Saturday Only!

THIS is a genuine SALE that we have planned for months and months. The result—the nationally known Cannon Brand Towels and Washcloths, and nationally known Soaps are offered at prices far below what you would ordinarily have to pay. Amazing values—remarkable savings. At these prices you can afford to buy a dozen. Stop in Friday or Saturday and compare these exceptional values.

A—A genuine Cannon Turkish Towel with striped border in color—fast pink, blue, gold and green. Medium-weight quality. Size 24x48 inches. **39c**

3 for \$1.00

B—Excellent quality Cannon Turkish Towel with pink or blue striped border—guaranteed fast color. Size 14 1/2 x 29 inches. Remarkable value at this price. **10c**

3 for 29c

C—A smart colored pattern adorns this unusual heavy Cannon Turkish Towel. In two styles—pink and gold. Size 19 1/2 x 37 inches. **21c**

5 for \$1.00

G—Great, soft, luxurious Cannon Turkish Towels, unusually heavy in weight, with attractive colored borders—pink, blue, gold and green. Guaranteed fast colors. This quality Towel special this sale. Size 20x40 inches. **27c**

4 for \$1.00

D—An exceptionally fine Cannon Turkish Towel in plain white; very heavy quality that is soft. Size 22x44 inches. Very special **35c**

3 for \$1.00

E—A genuine Cannon Huck Towel of all-linen with red or blue colored border that is guaranteed colorfast. Size 16x32 inches. **12c**

3 for 35c

F—This beautifully striped Cannon Turkish Towel is an unusual value at this low price. The one style in combination colors. Size 18x34 inches. **13c**

2 for 25c

Address mail orders to 3962 Page Bl. Add 10% for packing and postage. We reserve the right to limit.

WASH CLOTHS

Genuine Cannon brand Dish Cloths with guaranteed color-fast borders. An exceptional fine quality.

A—In pink, blue, gold and lavender borders, striped borders. 12 1/2 inches square. **5c**

3 for 25c

B—In pink, blue, gold and lavender borders, striped borders. 10 1/2 inches square. **5c**

4 for 19c

C—Exceptional quality in pink or blue patterns. Fast colors. 10 1/2 inches square. **5c**

4 for 19c

D—Cannon plain white cloth—very absorbent. 12x12 inches square. **5c**

4 for 25c

SOAPS

Palmolive Soap	10c	Lifebuoy Soap	15c	Sayman's Soap	25c	Cuticura Soap	25c	Creme Oil Soap	10c	Woodbury Soap	25c	Lux Toilet Soap	10c	Dona Castile Soap	10c	Ivory Soap	10c
3 Bars, 20c		3 Bars, 18c		3 Bars, 27c		21c		5 Bars, 29c		3 Bars, 59c		3 Bars, 23c		3 Bars, 23c		2 Bars, 13c	

This Sale Also Featured at Our East St. Louis Store—Collinsville and Missouri Avenues

This Sale
at All
Stores in
St. Louis

WALGREEN CO.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

St. Louis Stores
218 Olive St.
7th and Locust
8th and Washington
214 Washington
Olive and Grand
Grand and Duane
Cotton and Duane
Holt and Franklin
De Witters and
Kingsbury
Crawford and Iowa
Hickman and Kansas
Hickman and Missouri

50c
Mulsified
Cocoanut
Oil Shampoo
31c

D. & R.	Cold Cream, 60c Jar	39c
Jergens	Lotion, 50c Bottle	31c
Pompeian	Massage Cream, 80c Jar	41c
Hinds Honey	Almond Cream, 50c Bottle	34c
Woodbury's	Cream, 50c Jar	37c
Frostilla	Lotion, 35c Bottle	23c
Williams'	Shaving Cream, 50c Tube	33c
Molle	Shaving Cream, 50c Tube	36c
Mennen's	Skin Balm, 50c Tube	37c
Gem Blades		29c
Williams'	Shaving Stick, 35c Value	27c
Peau Doux	Shaving Cream, 50c Tube	37c
Palmolive	Shampoo, 50c Bottle	29c
Wildroot	Hair Tonic, 50c Bottle	39c
Glover's	Mange Cure, 60c Bottle	47c
Packer's	Shampoo, 50c Bottle	37c
Lustre	Hair Dressing, 75c Bottle	49c
Van Ess	1.50 Value	3 for 2.38

One Cent Sale

Now in Progress
at Our Stores
Grand and Olive
500 De Baliviere
Values are unusual in this big event. Be sure to attend.

Ben Hur	Perfume, 1 oz. Orig.	79c
Azurea	Perfume, \$1.25 Ounce	89c
Coty's	L'Origen Perfume, \$3.00 Ounce	1.98
Djer-Kiss	Perfume, \$1.75 Ounce	1.39
Cascarets	25c Size	16c
Yeast Foam Tablets	50c Size	39c
Nature's Remedy	30c Size	36c
Bromo Quinine	30c Size	21c
Lapactic Pills	30c Size	29c
Stuart's	Dyspepsia Tablets, 60c Box	44c
Hot-Water Bottle	1.50 Value	79c
Syringe	1.50 Value	83c
Chamois	1.50 Value	98c
Heater	Electric, \$2.00 Value	98c
Lindbergh's	1.50 Bath, Lane Eagle	89c
Hair Clippers	1.50 Value	98c
Hand Scrubs	50c Value	29c

Smokers' Specials



OLD GOLDS
CAMELS
3 CASTLES **35c**

Carton of 200... \$1.15

Ben Bey Cigars

10c Sizes
3 for **25c**
2 for 25c Size,
each **10c**
15c Size,
each **12c**

New British Lord Chancellor.
LONDON, March 29.—Sir Douglas
McGarel Hoag, Attorney-Gen.

PISOS
Quick Relief for that Cough-
PISOS is a potent, effective
and safe remedy. 35c and 60c
bottles.
Use PISOS THROAT AND CHEST
BALM with the same. Applied
immediately, it quickly penetrates.
35c

ADVERTISING

Skin Irritations Quickly Healed

(Antiseptic Liquid Brings Results)
It is surprising to see how quickly you
can get rid of eczema, rashes, pim-
ples, scabs, blotches and other skin trou-
bles. Just apply more, coming liquid to
D. Penetrates the skin, soothing and heal-
ing the irritated tissue. Stops itching im-
mediately. Clear and stainless, dries up al-
most instantly. A 35c trial bottle will
prove the merits of this famous antiseptic
or your money back. At all drug stores.

ing Lord Cave, who resigned be-
cause of ill health. Sir Thomas
Inskip, Solicitor General, has been
named Attorney-General.

ADVERTISING
Blackheads Go Quick
By This Simple Method
This is a simple method that
makes blackheads go as if by
magic. Get two ounces of Calomel
powder from your drug store.
Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet
cloth, rub briskly over the affected
parts, and in two minutes you will
find every blackhead dissolved
away entirely.

LIFE INSURANCE FRAUD LEADS TO TWO ARRESTS

Prisoner Says He Was Substi-
tuted for Another Man in
Taking Policy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., March
29.—Two men are under arrest
and several other arrests are ex-
pected in connection with what
postal inspectors term one of the
largest insurance frauds ever un-
covered in the Middle West.
The inspectors say it will involve
several persons in Southeast Mis-
souri and Northeast Arkansas.
William C. Wood of Charleston
and John Whitehead of Popular
Bluff are under arrest. Wood was
taken to Cape Girardeau and
bound over to the Federal Court.
Whitehead was arrested here late
yesterday.

The arrests followed an investi-
gation in a civil action which R.
F. Masterson, Dr. S. P. Blackwood
and the First National Bank of
Corning, Ark., instituted against
the Home Life Insurance Co. of
New York to collect \$14,000 in in-
surance on the life of Gilbert Hays.
In the civil action it is charged
that Hays was not the man ex-
amined for insurance made pay-
able on his death, but that Wood
was substituted, taken before a
physician and introduced as Hays.
Wood said he was taken before
Dr. H. E. White at Naylor, Mo.,
by John Whitehead, then soliciting
agent for the Home Life Insurance
Co., and represented as Hays. He
passed the medical examination.
One of the policies taken out on
Hays was \$20,000. It was held by
Masterson. A \$5000 policy was
assigned to Dr. Blackwood and re-
assigned to the First National Bank
of Corning.

Testimony introduced in the civil
action was to the effect that Hays
was an invalid when the insurance
was taken out. Three weeks ago
his body was disinterred and the
vital organs were sent to the State
chemist at Little Rock, Ark., for
examination to determine if poison
could be found. No report of this
examination has been made public.

COUNTY WATER CO. AUDIT
BROUGHT UP TO JAN. 1, 1928
Service Board Lists Betterments in
Last Two Years at
\$1,065,948.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
The valuation of the St. Louis
County Water Co. to determine a
permanent rate making base, which
has been pending before the State
Public Service Commission since
May, 1924, advanced another step,
when the commission's accountants
completed an audit showing the
company had made \$1,065,948.82 in
net additions and betterments to the
property in the two years ending
last Dec. 31.

The proceeding, growing out of
a rate complaint, filed by Univer-
sity City in 1924, originally was to
establish the valuation base as of
Jan. 1, 1926. Delays caused the
company to ask that the figures be
brought up to the end of 1927, and
a supplementary audit was made to
cover the additional two years. In
the hearings held so far, the com-
pany has been claiming a valuation
of approximately \$6,300,000 for
rate making, based on the theory
of reproduction new, at present
prices, less depreciation. This is
\$2,700,000 more than commission
engineers found to be the actual
cost up to Jan. 1, 1926, plus al-
lowances.

**PRINCE OF WALES THROWN,
REMOUNTS AND WINS RACE**
King's Son Rides First in Highland
Brigade Steeplechase in
Wind and Rain.

By the Associated Press.
FRENCHMAN, Surrey, England,
March 29.—Despite being thrown
by a favorite hunter, Miss Muffet
II, during the Highland Brigade
Steeplechase meeting at Stockton
today, the Prince of Wales re-
mounted and won the race.
The Prince, riding in a race for
officers, competed as Colonel-in-
Chief of the Seaforth Highland-
ers.

Weather conditions for racing
were bad, with a heavy wind and
a pouring rain. The Prince set
the pace throughout the race.
Wales had his fall when three
fences from the finish. His horse
stumbled.
The Prince had his last fall on
March 21 when he took a somer-
sault from the saddle during the
Oakley hunt point-to-point races at
Riseley.

EMERGENCIES Must Be Met

Repairs to the Home
Sickness
Taxes
Insurance
Interest
Accrued Bills

We will advance the
necessary funds and you
repay us in regular in-
stallments out of your
income.

We invite you to investigate our system of
loaning. Your character and earning
power plus that of your co-makers is our
only security.

Your Payments Earn Interest if Made Regularly

SURETY LOAN & THRIFT COMPANY
1022 Locust St. Open Mondays Until 7 P. M.

MAVRAKOS Candies

4949 DELMAR BLVD.
217 NORTH 7TH ST. OLIVE AT BRIDG
GRAND & WASH.

For Easter Greetings

SUNDAY, APRIL 8th
Hand Painted Satin Egg
Candy Containers in ex-
quisite colors. An array
of Easter Novelties ap-
propriately filled. Chocolate
Bunnies Eggs
everything.

FRIDAY SAT. SPECIAL
Peanut Roll-Choco-
late Cherry Fruit
Milk Chocolate
Creams: Nougats
and Caramels. One
and Two pound
boxes.

The Found 50c

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE
Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

181st YEAR OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
SCHROETER'S
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS
WEEKLY AD. No. 1254
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 5:30 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

GENUINE "JOSEPH RODGERS" CELEBRATED SHEPHERD STEEL
Genuine Star Brand
Price, each \$7.50
OTHER RODGERS KNIVES
Star Brand, as follows:
\$7.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$4.50
POCKET KNIVES
GERMAN SILVER HANDLE
Extra quality steel. A handy knife for
general use. Special price \$1.39
HOME BARBER SET
The Big For bobbed
hair. \$2.10 value.
Special, \$1.89
Parcel post weight, 2 lbs.

MONEY SAVERS
WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM
—Price, per tube, 25c
RUBBER-SET SHAVING
BRUSHES—Price, each,
STROP DRESSING—
25c
STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES
Price, each
GREEN KNIFE SHAVING SET
—Price, each
STAG POCKET KNIVES
—Price, each
TWO BLADES
SWING LAZOR STROPS
—Price, each
STAINLESS KITCHEN SETS
—Four pieces. Per set,
POWELL AND GAME SHEARS
—Price, each
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR
With 10 blades
\$3.98
Radium dial
SPRINKLER CASTERS
Dial bearing and steel wheel
\$1.39
12 MOTOR MITTLER
For the nursery. Price, each,
25c

AUTO-HYDROMETER
Test your storage battery often and keep
your battery from going dead. 35c
Special price
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
COCO DOOR MATS
Size 14x24
Special price 69c

CHEMICALLY TREATED OIL MOP
For cleaning up floors. It moves all dirt
and grease. No oil required. 98c
Special price
Heavy galvanized iron, with ball
and cover. 6-oz. size.
Special price 89c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PREPARED PAINT
Covers
360 square feet
per gallon, two
coats, dries to a
durable elastic
glaze finish.
Will Not
Crack, Peel or
Blister.
Every Ounce
is Quality
FLAT PAINT BRUSHES
Black Cheese Bristle Set in Bakelite.
3 1/2-inch handle, special 50c
3 1/2-inch handle, special 50c
3 1/2-inch handle, special 50c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS "MAR-NOT" Floor Varnish
Made to walk upon; can
be used in linoleum, be-
ing elastic and water
resisting.
1/2 Pint, 45c; Pint, 80c;
Quart, \$1.45; 1/2 Gallon,
\$2.65; Gallon, \$5.00.

PREPARED PLASTER
For patching walls and ceilings. It
makes a patch that stays. Will not
shrink or absorb.
5 Lbs. 25c
10 Lbs. 45c
5 Lbs. 25c

UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.'S GARDEN HOSE
Guaranteed 5-ply. An excellent hose for
the small lawn, easy to handle and
absolutely reliable. Special price, with
couplings
Per 50 FEET \$4.89
OTHER GARDEN HOSE
For large lawns, golf courses, parks, etc.
\$6.50 \$7.50 \$12.50

KITCHEN SINKS
PORCELAIN ENAMEL and apron, with
either right or left hand drain board; 42
inches, over all. Sink 20x24, with
flanged, nickel-plated faucet \$28.50
and nickel-plated trap. Price, each, 98c

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 810-12-14 WASHINGTON AVENUE

GENUINE "COLDWELL'S" BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWER
Blades 12 to 16 inches
Prices \$7.98 to \$9.89
"SCHROETER'S" SPECIAL
LAWN MOWERS
Self-sharpening, strong and durable;
with ordinary care will last many years.
16-inch \$12.39
20-inch \$15.39
GARDEN SPADING FORKS
20-inch, heavy, medium.
Price 98c
GARDEN SPADES
20-inch, heavy, medium.
Price 98c
WIRE LAWN RAKES
24 tinned wire
heads, heavy
socket. Special.
69c
GRASS SEED
Panic Kentucky Blue Grass. 45c
Per pound. \$2.00; 10 pounds, \$18.00
DUTCH WHITE CLOVER
—Price, per pound, 45c
EXCELSIOR GRASS SEED
1 pound, 50c; 5 pounds, \$2.25
10 pounds, \$4.00
LAWN EDGERS
26-inch handle with 6-inch steel tire
will edge all walks straight
or curved. Price \$2.00
PRUNING SHEARS—9-INCH
Best steel blades and IMPROVED STEEL
SPRING. Regular value \$1.00.
Special price, this sale, 69c
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

"SILVER RING" BOYS' BICYCLE
As Extra Low Price for This
"WONDERFUL WHEEL"
Heavy tubular frame, large adjustable
handlebar, double coil spring saddle,
new departure coaster brake, mudguard
and fenders, regular value \$24.98.
Special price, this sale, \$24.89

ALL-STEEL WHITE ENAMEL BATHROOM CABINET
Size 16x10 in., plate
glass mirror, 16 in.,
with 2 glass shelves.
Special \$5.49

16-MESH SOLID COPPER FLY SCREEN
Fly Screen
100% BETTER
Copper Wire
GUARANTEED
98-100%
PURE COPPER
Outlasts All Other Fly Screens
16-MESH COPPER FLY SCREEN 5c
14-MESH GALVANIZED FLY SCREEN 2c
In full rolls.
To square foot
12-MESH BLACK FLY SCREEN 2c
On cut pieces of less than roll, we
charge slight advance in price.

SCHROETER'S STRING BEAN SLICER
SELF-FEEDING SELF-SHARPENING
Easily taken apart
for cleaning.
Price, each, \$1.75

"SCHROETER'S" VEGETABLE GRATER
For household use, aluminum, with
bead, coconut, etc. A wonder
for the kitchen. Special this sale 98c

WILSON GOLF CLUBS
No Finer Club Made.
Resilient Steel Models.
Steel and Hickory Shafts.
"MATCHED"
Iron Sets of 5 and 6 Clubs.
Wooden Sets of 3 Drivers.
Brassie—Spoon
SPECIAL GOLF SET
Contains 1 driver or brassie,
choice of 5 irons and
gandy heavy canvas bag
with steel supports and
strong leather straps.
Special price \$8.69
GOLF BAGS
Many models, men's and
ladies'. Price as low as \$2.19
GOLF BALLS
Silver King, Pine Hurd, Miracle, Capital
and Reputa.
"MACGREGOR" GOLF CLUBS
FISHING REELS
Double Multi-
Spine.
Special, 89c
FISHING ROD—STEEL
Enamelled in black, 3 joints, with
butt; 8-foot length with reel
seat. Special price this sale, 69c
FISHING ROD—STEEL
Enamelled in black, 3 joints, with
butt; 7 1/2 to 9 foot length.
Special price \$1.49
FIELDERS' GLOVES
Black leather
with laced palm.
Special.
\$1.59
FIELDERS' GLOVES
Oil treated.
laced palm.
Special.
\$2.19
BASEBALLS
American League
Special 98c
BASEBALL BATS
Famous Players.
Special 1.48
DOG REMEDIES AND SUNDRIES
"HOGGERS"
Medicines
Are
Nationally
Used
by
Dog
Fanciers.
"A Remedy for Every Ailment"
Dog Collars and Harnesses, Muzzles,
Combs, Brushes.
"CHAMPION" DOG BISCUITS
2-pounds 40c 4-pounds 70c
3-pounds \$3.13 30-pounds \$6.00
NIBBLED BISCUITS
100-pound lots at special price.
TAPER REAMERS
Will ream holes in all kinds of metal or
wood equivalent to five reamers. Fits
any bit brace—square shaft.
Special price 69c
RUBBER SQUEEGEE
The most wonderful article for cleaning
windows. It fits the hand. 20 wood
or metal; it's all rubber.
Price, each 25c
"SCHROETER'S" MITER BOX IRONS
Three Irons are screwed on the edge of
an ordinary miter box. With the use of
these Irons the saw is held in position
and prevents the saw from cutting the
slot larger. With these Irons miter
box will last 10 times longer.
Price, per set 12 Irons, only \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
MITER BOX ONLY
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See Our Other Announcement on Page 5
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SMARTLY DRESSED FOR EASTER
And Yet
HER COSTUME COSTS ONLY \$30.71



These Apparel Values Make Such Economy Possible

Here in the Downstairs Store you'll find not only the
utmost in value, but styles that are the keynote of the
moment. Our's is a limitless guarantee, that nowhere in
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less money. Let these seven style-articles prove it.

Silk or Cloth Coats . . . \$15

Kashmirs . . . Poiretsheens . . . Bengalines . . . Satins . . . Sports
fabrics in fur-trimmed or tailored models . . . with every new style
feature . . . cape effects . . . silk throws . . . jabots . . . cavalier
cuffs. In tan, gray, middie blue, navy, black and mixtures.
For misses, women and large women in sizes 14 to 50.

The New "Red Bud" Frocks, \$5.95

Charming Frocks, shown for the first time . . . fashioned of Satin
Radiant with large floral design on black or pastel grounds.
Basque style, with full skirt, scalloped at bottom and faced in
contrasting color. Sleeveless . . . ideal for dance, sports or warm
weather wear. Sizes 14 to 38. These are shown in St. Louis
exclusively in the Downstairs Store.

Smart Pumps for Easter . . . \$3.68

Dainty Pumps, one-straps and
dress Oxfords . . . of satin, patent
leather, reptile effects and neatly
trimmed shoes. High or low heels.
Very special at this price.

The California Sport Hat . . . \$2.95

A smart semi-sailor of horserhair,
allover embroidered with an om-
bre braid in contrasting or ombré
effects. A soft, crushable hat to
fit all size heads.

Bobolink "Guaranteed" Hose, 79c

Thread silk, semi-service weight . . . silk from toe to hile
hem; reinforced hile heel, sole and toe. In stone, pearl
blush, Yosemite, Plaza gray, rose blonde, atmosphere,
rose taupe, nude, pastel parchment and white.

Novelty Moire Bag . . . \$1.55

The popular pouch styles,
mounted on filigree or
self-covered frame, some
with chain handle. In
black, tan or gray . . . each
Bag is nicely lined.

Modish Gloves of Silk . . . 79c

Some are tailored styles,
others with the novelty
embroidered, turkish
cuff styles . . . wanted col-
ors. Sizes 6 to 8.
(Downstairs Store)

Friday Specials in the Downstairs Store

225 Handbags . . . 39c, \$1, \$1.85
Pouch and tailored styles of karatol, leather and
silk . . . nicely lined . . . suitable for dress or gen-
eral use . . . in colors and black. All greatly re-
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3000 Handkerchiefs
For Women, 7 1/2c
White or colored Hand-
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embroidered corners,
while others are plain.
For Men, 5c
Full size Handker-
chiefs, with initials . . .
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good values.

White Confirmation Dresses for Girls . . . \$3.95, \$5.75, \$9.75
Dainty French voile with ruffles, lace and shirring,
and lovely frocks of flat crepe, crepe de chine and Georgette
in tailored or fancy-trimmed styles. Ideal for confirma-
tion or the Easter procession. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads, \$2.97
Neatly scalloped . . . woven in allover fancy Jac-
quard designs . . . size 81x105 inches. Come in
rose, blue, yellow and lavender. Very slight sec-
onds, but unusually good values at this price.

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600 Yds. Black Cotton Wash Fabrics, remnants, yd. 5 1/2c
220 Yds. Small Figured English Print Designs, yd. 15c
320 Yds. Solid-Colored Rayon-Mixed Alpaca, yd. 25c
410 Yds. Madras and Silk-and-Lace Fabric, yd. 15c
210 Yds. Solid-Color Light Blue Coutil 36-in., yd. 12c
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ONE DAY SALE OF SPRING COATS

In New and Approved Styles and Colors!

\$23

The most important style-features of the season...in Coats which are most decided values at this special one-day price! Beautifully tailored of broadcloth, tweed, twill, satin and faille...in popular colors...and trimmed with monkey, squirrel, ermine or palm!

Other Distinctive Coats

Many handsome models for sports or dress. Special in the One Day Underselling, at

\$38

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

ONE DAY UNDERSELLING OF DAINY LINGERIE



Most Exceptional Values—Friday Only!

Teddy! Gown! Bloomer! Dainty! Beautifully made of crepe de chine...in most desirable pastel tints...exquisitely lace trimmed or tailored...many new and lovely styles! Splendid values!

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ONE DAY SALE OF SPRING DRESSES

Gay Prints! Georgette! Flat Crepe! Printed Chiffon!

\$11

A delightful surprise awaits you here! For these Frocks are highly unusual...and most desirable for Easter wear! Such bright, lovely colors! Such chic lines, and new effects! Such beautiful materials...All well made...in one or two piece effects, and trimmed in the newest manners!

In Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Sizes to 48!

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

One Day Underselling of All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

\$9.99

Irregulars of \$1.95 Kline Special

Beautiful...all-silk chiffon Hosiery...in the favored picot-edge styles...at an irresistible price! Also limited quantity of all-silk Hose...pointed heel! Both kinds well made...forced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

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SPECIALS IN TOILETRIES!

PERFECT TOOTH PASTE...all be offered very specially for the one-day underselling event, one tube for

32c

DAINTY INITIAL COMPACTS—is an attractive gift set, offered Friday, each

19c

NARCISSUS OR JASMIN PERFUME and TOILET WATER...each

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POND'S GOLD CREAM...or VANISHING CREAM...each

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LISTERINE: The safe antiseptic. Just 44 bottles, each

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KLINE'S—Main Floor.

DAINTY NEW NEGLIGEEES

\$4.45

For Friday Only!

Important among the one-day sale events is this offering of lovely Negligees at a very special saving. The assortment is wide...and provides varied choice of plain, tailored styles...or the more elaborate trimmed models! Some are of exquisitely dainty pastel tints, others in gay...and prettily colored printed effects!

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

For Friday Only!

FUR SCARFS

Offered in the One-Day Sale, at

\$2.88



A timely saving...on these smart accessories for the tailored costume! Beautiful Scarfs, of gray, beige, or shades of roses, wolf, red fox, badger or pointed wolf...each a most exceptional value at this price!

KLINE'S—Third Floor.



SMART SPRING GLOVES

\$1.95

For Friday Only!

Most unusual are these lovely, well-made Gloves...of soft kid, in the most favored costume shades...with fancy cuffs! There is also a limited number of capskin Gloves at this very special one-day underselling price!

New Gloves of washable chambray-nude fabric offered Friday at 39c.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

SLIPS

For Friday Only!

\$1.79



Tailored, or long-sleeved styles...of crepe de chine or other...in exquisite pastel tones. Every one beautifully made...and a most exceptional value, at this one-day savings.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

For the Junior Girl!

FROCKS FOR EASTER

In the One Day Underselling For Friday Only!

\$6.95

The most charming Frocks...suitable for girls of 7 to 17 years! Fashioned of attractive silks...in gay prints...and lovely solid colors! One and two piece styles each smartly trimmed...and ideal for Easter wear! Tempting values!

1000 Wash Frocks

\$1.69

Splendid for school...and all-summer are these dainty Frocks of crepe wash fabric! Some in solid colors...others in gay prints! Sizes 6 to 10 with bloomers.

OTHER SIZES 7 TO 14

KLINE'S—Basement.



NEW SUIT ENSEMBLES

In the One Day Underselling For Friday Only!

\$15



Considering the importance of Ensembles to the Easter mode...this very special saving is one which women and misses will want to share, for they are smartly styled...in three-piece models...and excellently tailored of tweeds and novelty fabrics!

Blouses of crepe de chine in matching colors...or very sportive sweaters if you prefer!

The colors include the approved shades of tan or gray...as well as highly approved fancy mixtures which are very smart!

These Ensembles may be worn with or without the coats!

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

MONTH-END CLEAN-UPS

\$16.75 Dresses, just 63 in the group, special at

\$5.00

\$7.5 Imported Evening Frocks, just 14 offered Friday

\$18

Handbags, worth three times this price, offered at

\$1.00

Fiber Sweaters, in many attractive designs and colors

\$1.69

Costume Jewelry...pieces worth a great deal more, Friday at

25c

Umbrellas...in popular styles, just 25 offered Friday at

\$1.00

Flowers...in many favored blooms. Some originally \$1.00, at

25c

IN THE BASEMENT

Coats, many formerly sold for two and three times

\$5.00

Dresses, every one at a fraction of original price

\$2.95

Raincoats, originally sold to two or three times this price

\$1.00

COATS · FROCKS

In the One Day Underselling Event

\$18



In this special group we have succeeded in duplicating many of the season's favored modish styles at a much higher price! The smartest styles for street or dress are included...in satin, broadcloth, Poiratshen and tweed, beautifully fur trimmed. In correct colorings!

KLINE'S—Basement.

In the One Day Underselling Event

\$6.95



Practically at wholesale cost we bring you this most enchanting array of new Frocks at this low price! Attractive models for every need. Well made of excellent materials, in beautiful colors and patterns! With charming touches of trimming which mark each model as most unusual at this very special one-day price!

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...fashioned of Satin...black or pastel grounds...bottom and faced in...dance, sports or warm...shown in St. Louis

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Some are tailored styles, others with the novelty...embroidered, turk back...stiff styles...wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Fine Designs, yd., 19c
Alpacas, yd., 25c
Fabrics, yd., 19c
till 36-in. yd., 22c
44 in. wide, yd., 39c

2500 Pairs New Easter Footwear

42 Beautiful Styles

Just Received

All Sizes in Every Style \$3.85 \$5.00



As pictured above in Red Kid High Heel. Also in Patent or Blondo with High or Cuban Heel—short vamp.

Over 50 New "Chic" Creations \$5.85 \$6.85 and

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Sizes 2 1/2 to 8



As pictured above in Parchment Kid, Patent or Satin. High spike heel and short vamp.

As pictured below in Black Patent or Blonde Kid with high or Cuban heels. \$3.85



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MAYOR'S TRANSIT PLAN COMMENDED

Directors of Chamber of Commerce Offer to Co-operate in the Work.

A resolution commending Mayor Miller for his action in sponsoring the pending bill for the creation of a commission to study the transportation problems of St. Louis, has been passed by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Harold M. Bibby, chairman of the board, in a letter to Mayor Miller today said: "Internal transportation is one of the major questions confronting our city and its future growth. We therefore feel that your desire to get at the facts concerning our transportation needs, is a wide one indeed."

"The Board of Directors in official session desire to commend you for your constructive stand for a Transportation Survey Commission representing all interests to conduct a study and careful research into just what the city expansion will require in the way of adequate transportation."

"This move on your part indicates a keen appreciation of the magnitude of this work and its importance to St. Louis and the new Chamber of Commerce desires not only to offer its commendation but its assistance to whatever body is created in constructively and intelligently tackling this problem so vitally affecting our city's future."

The aldermanic rapid transit committee met this morning at Chairman Wimer's call to discuss the Mayor's measure but its members found that the bill was not officially before them for consideration. At the meeting, however, President Neun suggested that the members of the committee ask that action on the bill be postponed until the Board of Aldermen meets in May. There are only two more meetings before the adjournment of the present session April 5 and Neun thought the bill too important to be jammed through in the last minute rush of business.

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Friday Is Boyd's

ONE DAY SALE!

The Boyd policy—all broken lines cleared from stock at the end of each month. Reductions that guarantee quick sales.

SHOES

\$14.00 Boyden Oxfords, in blacks and tans, from our regular stocks. One day only.

\$10.75

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Broken lines from our regular stocks. One day only.

\$1.50 Qualities **\$1.20**

PAJAMAS

Odd lots in broken lines.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas at **\$2.15**

Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$2.50 Pajamas at **\$1.65**

In sizes B, C, D only

HOSIERY

Broken lines of fine qualities.

\$1.50 Fancy Imported Lises **95c**

\$2.50 Plain-Colored Silks **\$1.55**

NECKWEAR

Odd lots and broken lines of fancy silk Four-in-Hands.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities at **55c**

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Qualities at **95c**

In Boyd's Subway (Downstairs)

No Exchanges or Refunds—No Charges

Two-Trouser SUITS **\$15**

Broken lots—sizes 33 to 40. Including longs and shorts. No alterations.

New Spring

One-Trouser Suits .. **\$21.50**

Good selection of patterns. Well tailored.

Topcoats ... **\$18**

Broken lots—sizes 34 to 40. Odd patterns.

\$7, \$8 Shoes ... \$2.95

Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 and 9 1/2 to 11. Black and tan Oxfords and high Shoes.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Shirts

\$1.50

Large selection of extra quality shirts. White and colors. Neckband and collar attached. Some are second.

\$4.50 & \$5.00

Shirts

\$2.00

The majority are salesman samples of a well-known make. Sizes 14 1/2 and 15.

\$1.50 & \$2.00

Neckwear

85c

75c & \$1.00

Neckwear

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Rayon knit in crocheted and open-end styles. Broken lots of silk Neckwear.

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—BOYD-RICHARDSON—

PULL-OVER SWEATERS

24 slightly soiled garments. All-wool. Choice new patterns.

\$5.00 Qualities **\$3.95**

\$7.50 Qualities **\$4.95**

\$8.50 Qualities **\$5.95**

MEN'S GOLF HOSE

All-wool, fancy patterns.

\$3.50 Qualities **\$2.15**

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Qualities **\$3.45**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE

48 pairs ... all-wool, fancy argyle patterns.

\$2.50 Qualities **95c**

SHIRTS

50 dozen Customaire White Jacquard Broadcloth Shirts.

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25c and 35c Values ... Initialed ... **18c**

25c Fancy Cambrics **18c**

6 for \$1.00

50c Broad Web Garters **35c**

\$1.50 Wide Leather Belts (black only) **95c**

\$1.50 Fancy Suspenders **95c**

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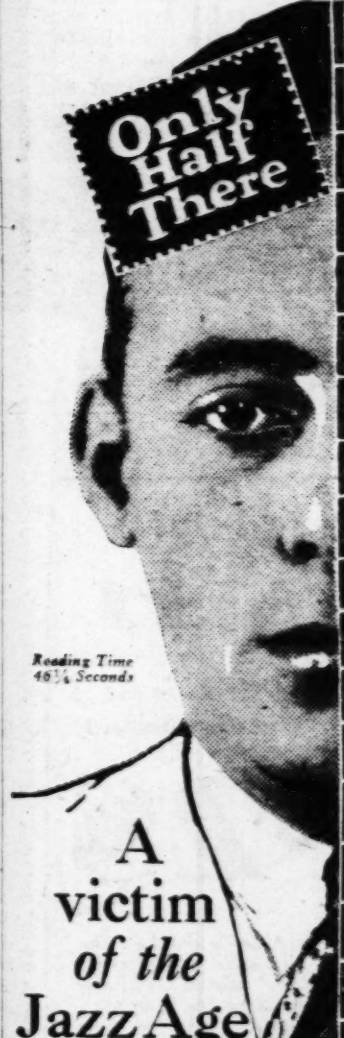
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\$35 Student Suits, \$23.50

Two trousers—sizes 33 to 38. Good patterns.

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Fine Shirts from a good maker. Sizes 12 to 14.

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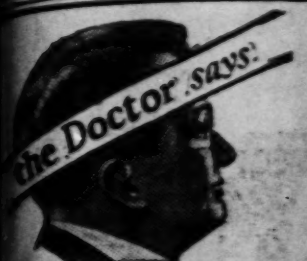
Sizes 7 to 10. Good patterns and qualities.

\$3.50 SWEATERS, \$2.45

V-neck. New patterns. Sizes 30 to 36.

LEASES BRING \$1,927,900

From Sales. March 29.—
The 123 leases on Oklahoma oil
yesterday brought \$1,927,900
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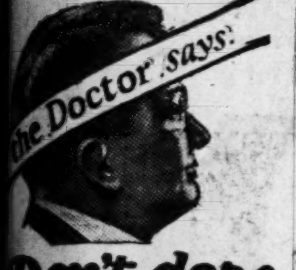
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Indians to Get Big Bonus From Sales.

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Don't dope YOUR COUGH

Wise use of remedies which depend upon "dope" such as narcotics, chloroform, camphor tar products. They may stop your cough temporarily by numbing the tissues, but must cough mixtures do, but this is not enough.

The natural air passages must be opened naturally, the germ-killing mucus loosened and expelled to effect a lasting recovery. PERTUSSIN assists Nature to accomplish these results in a remarkably short time—and it is completely harmless.

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Having been a smoker for the past twenty-six years, I have never come across any tobacco to compare with your Edgeworth. It is a pleasure to smoke, does not affect the health in any way whatsoever, and is most cooling and tasty to the palate.

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Monoplane of Fokker Design. Valued at \$60,000. Had Speed of 115 Miles an Hour.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The new Fokker flying boat of Harold S. Vanderbilt, valued at \$60,000, and a 100-foot steam yacht being constructed for Caleb Bragg, sportsman, were destroyed last night when flames swept the Purdy Boat Co. plant and the adjoining Vanderbilt seaplane hangar in the Bay View colony of Port Washington, on Long Island Sound.

The loss was estimated at more than \$250,000.

More than a dozen speed boats, belonging to wealthy persons and stored for the winter in the Purdy boat house, also were destroyed.

Cattle Treaty With Mexico Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Senate has confirmed the treaty between the United States and Mexico designed to safeguard the livestock interests of the two countries through the prevention of the introduction of infectious and contagious diseases. The treaty was signed last March 16.

New Blatz Premium Display Room

Watch for big Blatz announcement in this paper Sunday. Details about Grand Opening of Blatz Premium Display Room at Pine St. Louis house of valuable premiums on display—all to be given FREE to St. Louis house of Blatz Premium Display Room. Don't miss this big event.

R. J. DAWSON OPTICAL CO.
PINE ST.

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Against The Weather
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Soap and Ointment will help you. After motor, golf or other outdoor pastimes anoint the face and hands with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, rinsing with tepid or cold water; dry thoroughly. There is nothing better for keeping the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

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Exchange Store
2315 Olive Street

ALL STYLES AND SIZES REFRIGERATORS

40.00 75-Lb. "Gibson" Porcelain Lined, Front-Door Refrigerator \$14.50
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Living Room
3-Pc. Spring-Filled, Loose-Cushion, Living Room Suite \$39.00
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Dining Suites
\$150 8-Piece Period Design, A Wonderful Value! \$87
\$75 8-Pc. Dining Room. Hurry, this bargain won't last long \$39.00
\$185 9-Pc. Dining Room \$61.00

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Sale of Davenport Suites
\$65.00 3-Pc. Davenport Suite \$34.75
3-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Suite, \$14.50
\$50 Mahogany-Finished Davenport (Genuine Kroehler) \$27.75
\$45 3-Pc. "Solid" Golden Oak Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite \$18.75

2315 OLIVE ST.
Welch & Co.

Bedroom Suites
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—dressed, chiffonette & bed, \$44.50
\$150 8-Pc. Suite \$64.00
\$195 Suite, lat. design, \$69.50

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REAL VALUES for the HOME

"Bed Davenport"
"5-Piece Carved"

LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT
\$119

You simply must see this marvelous 5-Piece Outfit—luxurious davenport, exquisite club or wing chair of the same handsome design, attractive floor lamp and shade, and sturdily constructed end table. Each piece a tribute to Master Craftsmen.

"As Pictured"
6-Tube Radio
Hear this Radio. It's the marvel of the age! Clear, tremendous volume! Beautiful two-tone finished cabinet—built-in room-look speaker—EVERYTHING—all ready to tune \$64
Terms \$2 Per Week

Regular \$200 Value
"4-Piece"
Bedroom Suite
\$119

If you want something new and distinctive in the latest period design Bedroom Suite, here's your bargain. Bed—Dresser—Chiffonette—Vanity Dresser—"POUR THE PIECES" in beautifully blended finish. The greatest value in years. SEE IT!

\$235 Bedroom, \$148

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"AIR-TITE"
—FULL—
"PORCELAIN"

Constructed for Ice or Installation of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

The interior is of one solid piece of triple-length, glittering snow-white porcelain, with rounded "bathtub" style corners; large and roomy and fitted with five removable nickel-plated mesh shelves which are made to permit a maximum circulation of cold, dry air. Exterior is strikingly beautiful, displaying shining white full porcelain body with highly polished, heavy nickel-plated trimmings and hardware as illustrated. A masterpiece! See It!

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"Exquisite" \$200 Val. 9-Pc. Dining Suite
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FAMILY CHAUFFEUR WHO KILLED THREE SENTENCED TO DEATH

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 29.—Newton Byrnes, 24 years old, who confessed he killed three

members of the family which employed him as chauffeur, was convicted of murder yesterday and sentenced to death. He was tried for the killing of Myrna Juergens, 12. The jury deliberated 50 minutes.

Myrna, her mother, Mrs. W. J. Juergens, and Mrs. Rose Schirra, mother of Mrs. Juergens, were killed with a hatchet in their home, March 2. Byrnes said he killed them after a quarrel. He had been employed by the family four years. The date of execution was not set.

HAY DENIES BOLTING FROM REED IN 1922

Senatorial Aspirant Says He Did Not Join Movement and Advised Against It.

Still avoiding an intra party fight, Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, last night made another tempered reply to an attack by Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who, this time, questioned Hay's party loyalty in past campaigns.

Mestres charged that Hay joined the League of Loyal Democrats in 1922 and supported R. R. Brewster, Republican, against Senator Reed in the latter's successful campaign for re-election. To this Hay dictated the following reply:

"The people are well able to judge where I have stood heretofore and where I stand today. My statement that I joined the League of Loyal Democrats in 1922 is not true. I not only did not join in the movement, but I did not approve it and so told the men who led it."

Mestres, in his statement, asserted that should Hay "by any chance be nominated for United States Senator he will defeat the whole Democratic ticket from Governor down, by 50,000 to 50,000 votes." "I don't understand Mr. Hay's plea for party harmony," Chairman Mestres stated. "It's a great word for him now. It's the wooden horse he wants to take in the Democratic camp loaded with Anti-Saloon soldiers to destroy the Democratic party."

"Six years ago when the party nominated Senator Reed, Mr. Hay was one of the imbeciles of the League of Loyal Democrats who opposed him at the election in favor of Mr. Brewster, the Republican candidate. He never has apologized to the party for this act of disloyalty. Brewster, whom he supported, stood for everything Hay now opposes, except prohibition. He then seemed to think prohibition was the paramount issue. Now that the Anti-Saloon League is supporting him he seems willing to let that issue drop, hoping to win some wet votes. People are not that easily fooled. Six years ago he was wrong on every Democratic issue. Has his hope of office changed his mind? His plea for harmony comes too late and is too selfish."

THREE PUPILS DROWNED WHEN ON SCHOOL PICNIC
GALENA, Mo., March 29.—Three pupils of a rural high school were drowned in the James river yesterday while on a picnic.

The dead: Lawrence Ayres, 17; Minnie Houchin, 17, and Leona Houchin, 15.

Seven school picnickers boarded a flat boat and were floating downstream when the current carried them under a drooping sycamore tree. All were swept into the water.

Ayres was one of the first to reach the bank and he noticed that Minnie Houchin was being carried downstream. He jumped into the water and was swimming toward the shore with her when she pulled him under.

J. M. Francis, who was working nearby, got Leona Houchin out of the water but all efforts to revive the girl were futile. The bodies of the other two were found some hours later.

Miss Virginia Hickey, teacher of the school, witnessed the drownings and fell unconscious.

Excess Fat Is Folly

Reduce as your friends did

Look about you—note how slender new models are. Excess fat is the exception now. You must realize that some great factor has helped to bring this change. That factor is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It is a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. Marmola supplies it to those who have too little.

Medical science discovered this factor over two decades ago. For over 20 years people have used it in Marmola and told others the results. Millions of boxes have been employed in fighting excess fat. Now almost everybody has slender friends who can tell what Marmola did. No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation aids results. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Then cease, unless you start to gain again.

Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch its results in new beauty, new health and vitality. You cannot afford to say fat when natural reduction has become so easy. The complete formula is stated in every box, also the reasons for results, to banish any fear of harm. Order now, before you forget it, and you will always be glad that you read this.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at 25¢ per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Philadelphia has enjoyed it for the past 45 years

Now St. Louis has it

(Details in Sunday's Post-Dispatch)

HYDROX
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ICE CREAM



THE LOVELINESS OF A CASTILE COMPLEXION
—yours so easily with Doña Castile

Any woman is beautiful who has a lovely skin! This is the ancient wisdom of the ravishing women of Spain, whose glory is their smooth, firm, dewy-fresh complexions—Castile complexions!

So called because Castile is their one beauty secret (Castile is Spanish in origin, you know—first made in the province of Castilla six hundred years ago). And what other beauty-care does a woman's delicate skin require?

Castile is indispensable for women who treasure their complexions! And so, here is a modern Castile that they will love—a Castile Beauty Soap! Doña Castile!

Doña will give you a generous instant lather, even in cold or hard water—instant rinsing, too. Doña is moulded in a delicious shape for your hand, "hard-milled" so it will last, and comes to you all lovely-fresh in a smart wrapper. Castile made exquisite!

THE LOVELY SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Pure Olive Oil gives Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins

Illinois Dies in Desert.

By the Associated Press.
VICTORVILLE, Cal., March 29.—After a four months' search, extending over the Mojave Desert

the body of Frank Tingley, 66 years old, of Marshall, Ill., was found near here yesterday. He disappeared Nov. 22, after wandering away from a bus. About \$20 was found in his pockets.



Alaska
A two-thousand mile movie that's our 10-day cruise up the inside coast of Alaska and back. Stupendous scenery and lighting effects. Close-ups of totem-poled Indian villages and live glaciers. Romantic story of the Klondike. Jolly intermissions for deck sports, dancing, social cruise life on a Canadian Pacific "Princess" liner. Let us tell you about this most thrilling of all vacation trips: how little it costs; what you'll see and do—right now, while you can still get choice accommodations. Phone, write or stop in—
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Smart Fur Scarfs

The indispensable accessory for suit or ensemble. A beautiful collection in every fashionable fur, from... **\$14.95**

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GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Just Arrived! Another Purchase and

SALE OF ENSEMBLES

Made to Sell for \$25 to \$49.50!
Irresistible Values at

\$15 AND \$25



IT'S the way Garland's do things! Here comes a timely purchase of the very Coat and Dress Ensembles in demand for Easter! And many at far less than they cost to make! The event will appeal to many because of its double economy... a well-tailored Coat that can be worn as such with any frock, and a smart, new print frock... both at one price.

The Coats are seven-eighth or full length, in a fashionable array of tweeds, twills, charmeen and other fabrics and, in some cases, are lined or faced to match the frock. In the wanted light shades and navy.

Some have frocks in the newest prints, frocks worth alone the price of the ensemble. Others have pleated or wrap-around skirts to match the coat and crepe or featherweight sweater blouses.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 38

Other Sale Groups, \$44.75, \$58.75

Ensembles in Regular Stock to \$110

Suit Sales—Third Floor.

Lingerie Dept. Dollar Specials

\$1.50 Glove Silk Vests... **\$1**
45¢ Doz. Vestal Sanitary Napkins, 4 doz. for... **\$1**
\$1.50 Voile and Rayon Chemises, Step-Ins, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Gowns and other Undies... **\$1**
Main Floor—Broadway.

Hat Close-Out at **\$1**

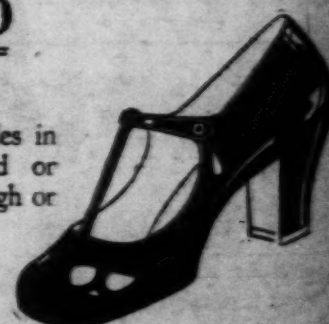
Just 150 trimmed and felt Sport Hats, formerly to \$5. A little of everything smart. All sales final.

Special Sale of
Easter Sandals

\$5.90

Smart, new modes in honey beige kid or patent leather, high or military heels.

Main Floor
Sixth St.



THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles

Every Friday

KARGES

Quality Karges Hosiery Specially Priced!

This Friday We Offer

POINTED HEEL ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY

Full-Fashioned Little Inner Hem Appropriate for the Easter Costume Truly a Rare Value

\$1.45 the Pair

821 Locust (Just a Step East of Main)
Also 318 N. Sixth.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE Want Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

If You Cannot Attend This Sale Friday Phone Your Order TONIGHT—No Phone Orders Accepted Friday!

A Sale

Sale



Every Friday

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Specially Priced!

Just a Step East of Ninth

Early prints MORE WANT
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"IBP" Account

your Easter purchases, pay
out of income on an "IBP"
Account easily opened;
tape.and
BLESSale of
sandalsIf You Cannot
Attend This
Sale Friday
Phone Your
Order
TONIGHT
—No Phone
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Accepted
Friday!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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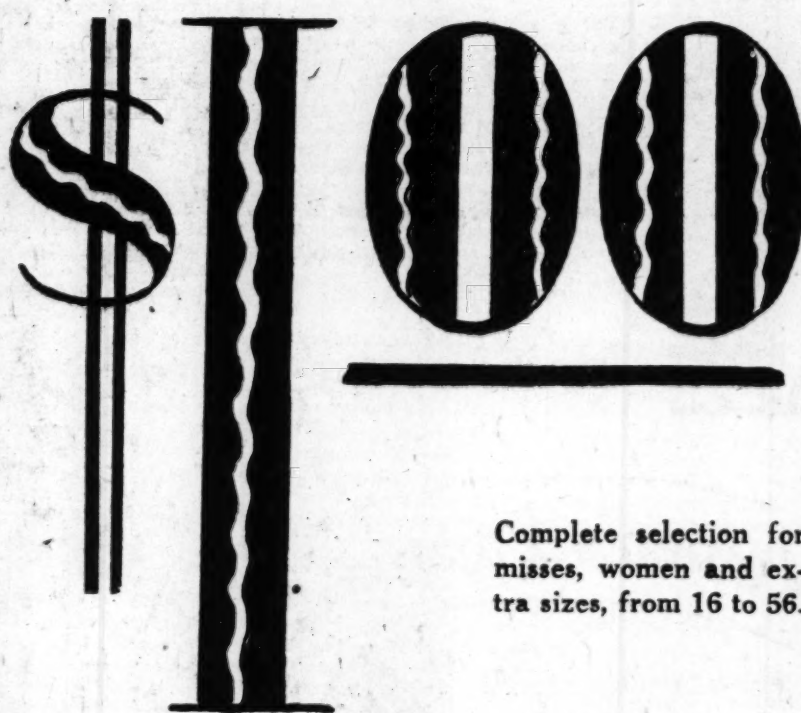
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE NEWS

A Semi-Annual Event Which St. Louis Women Eagerly Anticipate!

Sale of Wash Dresses

Advance Styles for
Spring and Summer
Affording Wide
Choice for Misses
and Matrons.

602

Complete selection for
misses, women and ex-
tra sizes, from 16 to 56.

605

Dainty Dimities, Percale Prints,
Linenes and Gingham—in the
Newest 1928 Styles

443

One of the most important events of the season...
especially to housewives... is this Spring Sale of dainty
Wash Frocks! Practical and serviceable for everyday
wear... and so becomingly styled that you can wear
them for almost any informal warm-weather occasion.
Those who have supplied their needs from past offer-
ings of this kind are well aware that their value is far
in excess of what their price would indicate.

Ten Distinctive Styles!

Included are the youthful full-skirted models with neat
basque waists that are so generally becoming... and have
such a cool, "summery" appearance... as well as many trim,
tailored dresses for the matron of conservative taste. Trim-
mings of sheer, crisp organdie, tucks, pleats, ties, folds and
contrasting bands and inserts are used in new and effective
ways. Sizes range from misses' 16 to women's 44.

Many Extra Sizes, Too!

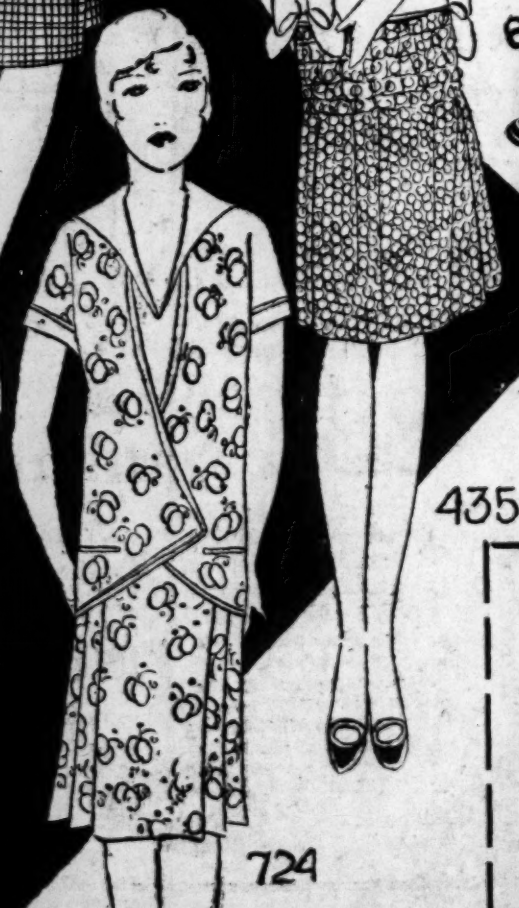
Women of full proportions will have almost as wide a choice
of smart new styles as those of slighter build. Frocks in sizes
46 to 56 are designed with straight, slenderizing lines and
amplify cut to allow freedom at arms and hips. Styles 124, 411,
443 and 676 are in extra sizes only.Telephone Your Order
Tonight Between 6 and 9If it isn't convenient to attend the
sale in person, call GARFIELD 5900 to-
night between the hours of 6 and 9
o'clock and place your order, which
will be given careful attention.Telephone Orders Will Not
Be Accepted Friday!If you cannot attend the sale
Friday, and it is not conven-
ient to phone your order—fill
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NOW!

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For the Convenience of Customers Who Cannot Attend This Sale
MAIL ORDERSwill be filled promptly: Be sure to mention number of model, size, quantity
and colors desired. We reserve the right to substitute if models are sold out.

Style	124 411 426 435 443 600 602 605 676 724
Quantity	
Size	
Color	
Name	
Address	

435



724

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411



426



600

Additional
Space, Extra
Salespeople,
Convenient
Grouping of
Sizes and
Styles to
Insure Quick,
Easy and
Comfortable
Choice.NEWSBOYS UNDER 12
BARRED IN NEW YORKGov. Smith Signs Compulsory
Educational Bill Affecting
All Children.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—
Newsboys will be taken off the
streets at night and boys under 12
years old will be barred from street
sales of newspapers under any cir-
cumstances, under the Dick com-
pulsory educational bill, signed by
the Governor yesterday.Gov. Smith said he signed the
measure because it was recom-
mended by the Department of Edu-
cation, and he was convinced by
reports of social agencies that fre-
quent appearance of boys on the
streets was a leading cause of de-
linquency.The Dick bill also forbids em-
ployment of office boys under 14.
After making it unlawful to em-
ploy a minor under 14 in any
"business or service," this clause is
added:"When attendance on instruction
is not required, the provisions of
this section shall apply to the em-
ployment of minors from 12 to 16
years of age, in farm service or
other outdoor work for their par-
ents."The bill sets up in detail the re-
quirements for attendance on full
time classes of minors under 14
and of those from 14 to 16 who
are not employed.Minors from 14 to 17 are re-
quired to attend on part-time in-
struction. Those from 17 to 21
who cannot read and write English
are required to take evening in-
struction."No boy under 12," the law
reads, "and no girl under 18 shall
be engaged in a street trade; and
no boy from 12 to 17 shall be so
engaged unless a street trades
badge has been lawfully issued to
him."Two File for Circuit Judge.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—
Leslie M. Crouch, Democrat, of
Harrisonville, filed for Circuit
Judge in the Seventeenth Judicial
Circuit yesterday. Hobson Hoar,
Democrat, filed for Judge of Di-
vision No. 2 of the Circuit Court
in Buchanan County.Comfort
Printing
107 N. 3rd St.

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ARCH PRESERVER
SHOEComfort
Shoes
of BeautyARCH PRESERVER
Shoes give you the ut-
most of smartness and style,
and with their exclusive, pat-
ented features of construc-
tion they keep your feet al-
ways comfortable, vigorous
and healthy. Won't you
come and see the new
models?Honey Beige, Kid
Vamp, Suede
Quarter, \$13.50An extensive size
and width range
in various models.Swope
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

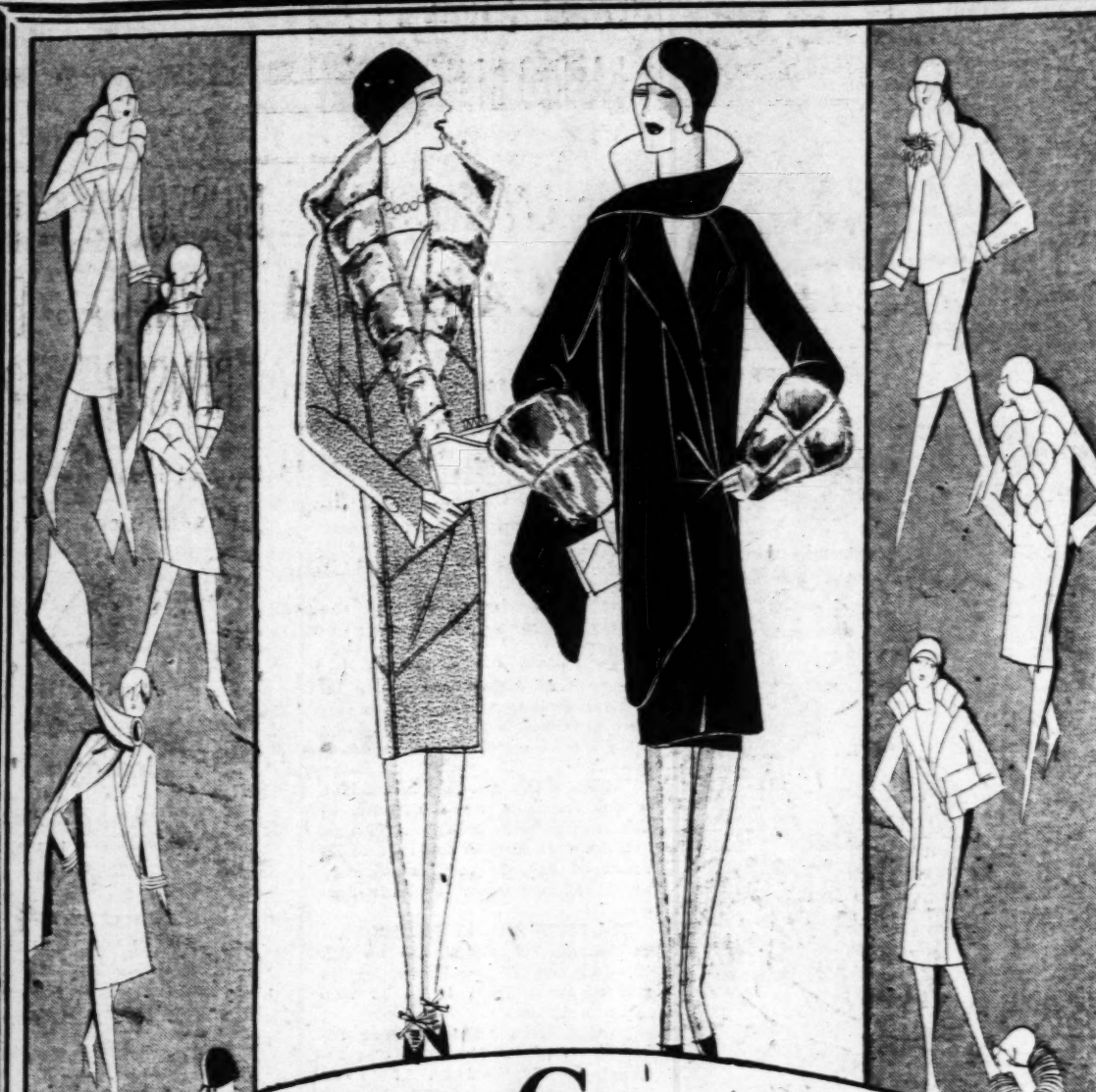
Now Only

\$2 down

Balance in easy pay-
ments with your electric
bills.Faster, easier, deeper cleaning
"POSITIVE
AGITATION"THERE is but one test
of an electric cleaner
—its ability to remove dirt.In such a test, made under
actual home conditions, the
Hoover easily ranks first! It
removes the most dirt per
minute.This means that in actual
use the Hoover gives you
fastest cleaning—easiest
cleaning—deepest cleaning.The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleansmore
d.p.m.
—DIRT PER MINUTEThe accurate measure of
electric cleaner efficiency
is dirt per minute.Cash prices: Model 700 Ho-
ver, \$75. Model 543, \$59.50.
A small carrying charge is
added for deferred payment
purchases.It does this because of "Posi-
tive Agitation," a remark-
able and exclusive cleaning
method which develops
beating—the time-honored
cleaning principle—to a new
degree of efficiency.The Hoover's ability to re-
move more dirt per minute
has been repeatedly proved
in tests. We shall be glad to
demonstrate it to you in
your own home. Because of
the Hoover's outstanding
superiority, you owe it to
yourself to see this accurate
measure of its efficiency be-
fore buying any cleaner.
Telephone us today.Don't spend your strength on the work a HOOVER can do
for less than a penny an hour in the average St. Louis home.
Liberal Allowance on Your Old MachineUNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT and POWER CO.

12th and Locust—Main 3222

Delmar at Euclid—Grand at Arsenal
Webster Groves—Wellston—Luxemburg



The New Coats at \$35

Coats That Embody the Style Features You'll Want YOUR Easter Coat to Have

¶ This assortment is just as interesting as it can be... the Coats are so style-right and the values so splendid that you'll rejoice in choosing at such a moderate price! So many different styles, too, that the important matter of choosing will be easily and very satisfactorily accomplished.

Furs and Tailoring Quirks Do Their Part

Buttermilk... fitch... wolf... squirrel and monkey fur... combine with flowing, youthful scarfs and smart variation of stitching, seaming and other trimming ideas.

Sizes for Women and Misses... Range from 14 to 44

Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Special! Girls' Coats • Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Smart for Easter

Very Exceptional Value at

\$13.95

¶ Young fashionables will find pleasing choice in this moderately priced group of Spring models! Coats that will appear smartly on Easter and on all the Spring days that follow. They embody many of the distinctive style features of higher-priced Coats. Tailored of tweeds, twills or flannels.

Sports types and dresser models... as well as the always popular regulation Coats... in the light, medium and serviceable shades that are now in demand.

Finished with fancy stitching and piping of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fourth Floor

For Easter

Are Here in Wide Variety at

\$12.75

¶ The bright new Spring patterns including those very pronounced stripes that boys like so well... are here in abundance. So carefully tailored of sturdy wool fabrics... styled so correctly... that there'll be real satisfaction in your choice. Sizes 7 to 15... and remember, extra knickers are included.

Jr. Norfolks with two pairs of golf knickers or two pairs of "flapper" pants... knife-pleated belted models for boys of 5 to 8... \$12.75

CAPS... to wear with Easter Suits... eight-quarter styles... light patterns... \$1.50

Second Floor

Women's Pajamas

Newest Styles for Spring and Summer

\$1.95

¶ Adherents of fashion take as much interest in smart boudoir attire as in the clothes which are worn in public and here are any number of new and different styles that will delight. Attractive, practical garments that are also pleasingly inexpensive!

FASHIONED OF CREPE PRINTED BATISTE SOIESETTE VOILE BROADCLOTH

Two-piece, slipover or button-front styles with cap or long sleeves, or sleeveless. Women's and misses' sizes.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor

Golden Poppy Shirts

The Radium Silk Shirts Usually \$6.95, Friday

\$5.50

¶ Men who are familiar with the excellent wearing and laundering qualities of this well-known brand of Shirts will appreciate this opportunity to obtain them for Easter at such a saving. With separate or attached collars. In white, tan, blue, green or gray. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Spring Shirts

Excellent Value at... **\$1.85**

Of imported English broadcloth with permanent luster. Cut full and made to fit. Neckband or collar-attached styles in all sizes.

Main Floor

Fringed Curtains

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Values

\$3.95 Pair

¶ Choice of gold-tinted luster Lace that gives a brightening touch to shady rooms, or rich beige which softens the light's glare in rooms with many exposures. In fillet or shadow weaves with fringe trimming.

\$2.50 Ruffled Curtains Pair **\$2.05**

36-inch figured grenade Curtains, in red, blue, green or gold. Tie-backs to match.

\$1.78 Marquisette Curtains Pair

100 pairs. In white or ecru. Hemstitched and lace trimmed. Full width and length.

Fifth Floor

Crosley Jewel Box AC Radio in Spanish Cabinet

With 100A RCA Built-in Speaker

A Model Formerly \$216, in a Special Offering at... **\$165**

¶ The new 1928 model... neodyne circuit... 180 volts on tube plate... with illuminated dial. A Radio Set that you will enjoy using and enjoy looking at... it is so efficient and its cabinet so very beautiful. Select now—so you will have it before Easter.

Electrified Uses New AC Tubes

NO Water NO Acids NO Batteries

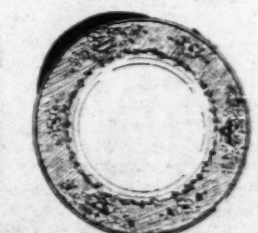
Sixth Floor

Dorothy Gray's Representative Is Here

¶ Miss Lois Knaus, who has personally studied preventive and corrective treatments for all complexion ills under the expert instruction of Dorothy Gray... will be in our Toiletries Section for a short time to advise you on your personal beauty problems.

A clear well-kept complexion is a simple matter if you "know how." Miss Knaus will discuss your individual problem with you.

Toiletries Section—Main Floor



100-Piece Dinner Sets Special, for **\$21**

Gracefully modeled Sets of durable American semi-porcelain ware, attractively decorated with floral border design. Service for 12 persons.

Fifth Floor

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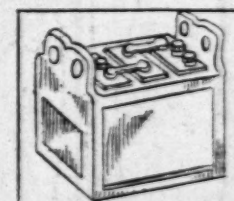
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There is little question that Reed's speeches have rather effectively checked a growing sentiment in North Carolina for Governor Smith of New York, and also have appeared to some extent to rally the anti-dry opposition both to himself and Smith.

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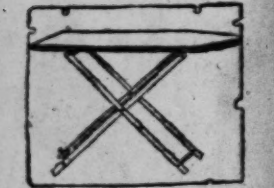
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AMERICAN NEGRO JAZZ BAND DEPORTED FROM AUSTRALIA

Former Premier Hughes Demands 'A British White' Policy on Immigration—Strong Sentiment Against Italians.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, March 29.—"White Australia" was the rallying cry today behind a widespread movement, fostered by William Hughes, former Premier, to bar Negroes and Italians, from the Commonwealth and to stem the rising tide of immigration to this continent.

The exclusion movement took concrete form when the House of Representatives of New South Wales ordered the deportation of an American Negro jazz band known as "Sonny" Clay's Plantation Orchestra." The action was taken after the Melbourne police had raided flats occupied by the American Negroes and had charged them with disorderly conduct.

Announcement of the deportation order by the New South Wales Minister of Home Territories was greeted with cheers in the Provisional Legislative Council. Orders were placed aboard the liner Sierra, which sails for San Francisco next Saturday.

The deportation move left an

issue before the authorities, who now are considering the Negro artists and boxers from Australia. Immigration policies were attacked by Hughes with sharp words in demanding "a British White Australia."

"Italians are coming into this country at the rate of 300 monthly," he said. "To whom does this belong to us? It is for us to say how many shall come in. Apparently all Mussolini has to do is to rattle the sword and we must allow all grandmothers to come and other relatives down to the thirty-third cousins of Italians here to enter."

"We colonized this country, and it is for us to develop it along our own lines without dictation from anybody overseas."

Referring to the Melbourne incident, Hughes said "our own musicians, the Commonwealth Band, were deported in the United States. Now the land of liberty sends us these Negroes to entertain us. Are we going to take all these things lying down?"

away, where a radio had been in- stalled.

Reed leaves the state today with an organization beginning to function in a determination to capitalize quickly the effects of the speaking tour. Smith was the jump on Reed in North Carolina, but the fact that more than two months intervene before the election of delegates gives ample time for organization work in a field which seems to be fertile one for Reed to raise at least a half a crop.

Reed will speak Thursday night in Knoxville, Tenn., and then goes to Chicago for a radio speech. He will then return to Wisconsin for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

His speech here last night was similar to the others he has delivered in the state, though he developed somewhat more extensively his arguments that he had no charge against the rank and file of the Republican party, but that on the other hand it was his contention the rank and file of Republicans had been betrayed and victimized by their party leaders.

Reed Speech in Akron Canceled; No Hall Available.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Another change made in the speaking itinerary of Senator Reed of Missouri calls for cancellation of his engagement at Akron, O., the night of April 14. At the headquarters here of the Democratic presidential candidate it was explained today the meeting had been called off because a hall could not be obtained. After delivering a speech in Cleveland at noon, April 14, Reed plans to go into West Virginia for three days. His engagements there, however, have not been determined definitely.

CATHOLICS ON PARIS ROYALIST

NEWSPAPER EXCOMMUNICATED

Pope Orders That No Member of

L'Action Francaise Can Have

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Paris, March 29.—French Catholics employed on L'Action Francaise, a Paris newspaper, have been excommunicated on mass and no good Catholic can now take part in the activities of the newspaper.

Pope Pius has ordered that no member of the Action Francaise, which has defied his authority and been placed on the Index Expurgatorius, can be married or buried by Catholic clergy, nor can their children be baptized. This measure is the latest move in a fight of 18 months and the Action Francaise group has boasted that it has grown despite the Pope. Besides the paper, the books of Charles Maurras and Leon Daudet, its editors, have been placed on the Index.

Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, and all the Archbishops and Bishops of France yesterday signed the ordinance against the Action Francaise. Any priest who performs any ceremony for a member of the excommunicated group is declared guilty of a grave sin and risks severe discipline. To return to the church's good graces, the offenders must sign a renunciation of their group.

CHIEF OF MALAITA ISLAND

AND 10 MEN DIE IN CAPTIVITY

TULAGI, Solomon Islands, March 29.—Chief Nona and 10 natives were killed in connection with the massacre of British officials at Singapore on the northeast coast of Malaita Island last year have died in captivity.

Twenty-six other natives, including Chief Basano, were sick today. The illness is understood to be dysentery caused by the diet of goat meat and lack of exercise.

The trial of the men, who were accused of killing District Commissioner Bell, Cadet Lillies, the crew of a vessel and 15 native police, has been set for after Easter.

EFFORT TO CRUSH SANDINO BEFORE RAINY SEASON

U. S. Landing 500 More
Marines in Nicaragua
Hoping to End Campaign
Before May.

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AFTER THAT ROADS WILL BECOME BOGS

Wet Weather Rated as Ally
of Liberal General as
Americans' Mobility Will
Be Lessened.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 29.—Five hundred additional marines are expected here tomorrow for the determined effort to end the Sandino revolt before the rainy season starts in May. Once the six months of rainy weather sets in the odds are considered to favor the rebels, since movement through the jungle country becomes increasingly difficult.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers arrived to confer with Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy and Charles C. Eberhardt, American Minister, on American next October of the national election supervision.

El Comercio, a Managua newspaper, prints a defense of its practice of calling Gen. Augusto Sandino, the insurgent leader, a "bandit." The paper charged numerous atrocities, burnings and pillaging by Sandino and his followers. "These crimes," it said, "are unknown outside of Nicaragua."

The encounters between United States marines and Sandino's followers being the only knowledge they have of Sandino, unfortunately, the press outside of Nicaragua has placed a halo on Sandino, charging his red crimes to white virtues.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S.

IN MANUFACTURES INCREASES

Monthly Report of Commerce Department Shows Decline in

Agricultural Exchanges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The trend of the United States foreign trade is now turning in the direction of increasing changes of manufactured goods between nations, while the exchanges of agricultural products and foodstuffs generally are proportionately declining.

The Commerce Department's monthly report today showed that exports of manufactures from the United States in February, 1928, constituted almost 44 per cent of the total, whereas in the same month last year they were just above 41 per cent. Exports of partly manufactured goods in February, 1928, 15 per cent of the country's total foreign trade, whereas in February a year ago they were but 14 per cent.

Imports showed the same tendency, manufactures purchased from abroad in February being 29 per cent of the country's total incoming trade while a year ago they were 19 per cent. February the imports of partly manufactured goods constituted 18 per cent of the total for the month and a year ago they were but 16 per cent.

RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON U. S.

PRISONERS IN MEXICO JAIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., March 29.—Visiting foreigners restricted to from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and rations for more than 70 cents a day on the program for the bootleggers sent here by the Federal Court at St. Louis to serve sentences ranging from 20 to 90 days in Audrain County's modern "country club" jail.

When the prisoners were received at the jail yesterday, several wives called but Sheriff Fox told them the regular two-hour visiting period on Tuesday applied to Federal as well as to county prisoners.

With the Federal prisoners, sent here after four outlying jails in the St. Louis division had been filled, the county jail houses 53 prisoners, the largest number in its history.

CALLES WIRES CONDOLENCES

TO FAMILIES OF FLYERS

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MEXICO CITY, March 29.—President Calles and former President Obregon yesterday telegraphed condolences to the families of Sterling Rohlf, William D. King and Wallace Springer, killed Tuesday when their airplane crashed at Toluca, on a flight from Mazatlan to Mexico City.

The President and his predecessor also sent wreaths to the bereaved families. King, who was killed when he was flying over the Gulf of California, was once personal counsel to the President. He was a native of Springfield, Mass., and left a widow and two children.

DIFFICULTIES BESET U. S. IN PLAN FOR FAIR ELECTION IN NICARAGUA

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Chamorro, Whose Claim
Was Rejected in 1924,
Asserts Measure Is Un-
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GEN. FRANK MCCOY.

showing unlimited authority, lining his pockets and quickly getting out of such fever-infested localities.

Since the coast, with a population of 40,000 people out of 600,000, is obliged to provide 15 per cent of the National revenues and puts up more graft than all the rest of the country, it is not surprising that nearly all of these companies are playing politics and are involved in nearly every revolution. The Atlantic seaboard is the place par excellence for starting revolution. Managua is so distant, months are required before an army can be sent across.

Illiteracy 70 Per Cent.

A third factor which makes elections more or less an impossibility at the present time is the great illiteracy—more than 70 per cent. This, coupled with remnants of indigenous tribal systems, as around Matagalpa and in the Segovias, makes modern voting methods a bit ludicrous.

Against the odds of centuries of political procedure not nationalized after American electoral practices, of party bitterness and the Granada-Leon feud, here in this unkind, illiterate and prostrate country, divided north and south, east and west, the United States is pledged to implant "fair elections" by armed force upon a people knowing nothing of the ballot, divided north and south, east and west, the United States is pledged to implant "fair elections" by armed force upon a people knowing nothing of the ballot, divided north and south, east and west, the United States is pledged to implant "fair elections" by armed force upon a people knowing nothing of the ballot.

Two Cities Are Rivals.

Granada, an aristocratic, super-Catholic, landholding and commercial, Leon is middle-class, anti-clerical, proud of its culture and its schools. The two cities have all the innate hatred for each other of the Italian city-states. Too, they have been dominated especially Granada, by a number of powerful ruling families until recently patriarchal, feudal, wealthy. The names of the families Chamorro, Cuadra, Lagoya, Sacasa, Pasos long have figured in politics.

The two parties in Nicaragua are divided, even more than along the lines of geography and perhaps race, for even before the conquest (Spanish) the two localities were the centers of antagonistic indigenous groups: the Niquiranos and the Chorotegas.

The country is further divided geographically and racially east from west. The most populous region is along the Pacific—frequent cities, rich cultivation of sugar, coffee, tobacco, corn and livestock, fair adequate transportation. The greatest raw-product exportation is from the Atlantic Coast—bananas, oranges, hardwoods. Yet these regions only 200 miles apart are divided by great mountains, jungles and swamps. When President Zelaya in 1909 sent an army across country to put down the Bluefields revolt, it sank out of sight in the swamps.

No Railroad Connects Cities.

Between the two regions there is little intercourse, no railroad, no roads, only difficult, prolonged travel on foot or down tropic, mosquito-infested streams. The Atlantic Coast is obliged to import coffee from Brazil, sugar from Cuba, lead from New Orleans, though the country produces all these products in excess quantities. Too, its population is differentiated—European Negroes about 8 per cent of the entire population of the country) are omnipresent on the East coast. More English than Spanish is spoken there. This region has suffered from carpet-bag government from the center, from whose politics it is practically aloof.

The Atlantic Coast enterprises, largely in the control of foreign companies, are semi-independent, are often allowed to appoint their own local officials, and often maintain the local police force. They are, with reason, the Managua overlordship in the person, usually, of some grafting jefe of a department, who is merely interested in

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Says Law Is Unconstitutional.

Chamorro maintains that the law is unconstitutional. He didn't worry about the Constitution when he seized the Government in 1925, both as regards American presence and control of the Elections Boards and because the board, instead of Congress, will canvass the votes and certify the result.

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"Supervise one election!" he exclaimed. "Why will you have to supervise at least four. If the Liberals come in, as the State Department plans, the Conservatives will get in, and we will be holed out, jailed, our property stolen, our lives without guaranty."

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Chamorro cites the case of Carias in Honduras as a precedent, though receiving a majority of the votes in the elections and leading an insurrection against a President whom the United States had permitted to recognize. He said he wanted to see the Provisional President or candidate for President, Chamorro insists, Moncada's case is identical, and that our interpretation of the Washington treaties is opportunistic and capricious.

Chamorro Builds Up Fences.

The better to oppose us, Chamorro, since returning from Rome, has been building up his political fences, slightly broken down while he spent the last few months in American influence. Today he controls the majority bloc in the Chamber, substantially the same bloc that enabled us to put the puppet Adolfo Diaz in the Presidential chair. We used this bloc to beat the Liberals, just as we used the Liberals to oust Chamorro, and now we expect it to be permanently subservient.

But the Conservative bloc, like the Liberals, refuses to be shooed away from the spoils so easily. With Chamorro's return it promptly got out of hand. It refused to pass the McCoy election law. It passed one of its own that the Senate (of which Chamorro now is trying to gain control also) has thus far refused to pass. The pending Chamorro law provides for American supervision but no control.

This same bloc in the Chamber has prevented the restoration of the Liberal judges and officials (promised to Moncada); it has prevented the reconstitution of its own membership (promised to the entire American program, including a proposed loan and railway concession now being threshed over by the New York bankers. The loss is acutely needed, if Nicaragua has no money for these elaborate elections, McCoy is embarrassed, the constabulary under American officers is embarrassed, the ragged bulk of the army, the American marines to the Sandino front, is embarrassed.

Sandino Revolt a Factor.

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Chamorro cites the case of Carias in Honduras as a precedent, though receiving a majority of the votes in the elections and leading an insurrection against a President whom the United States had permitted to recognize. He said he wanted to see the Provisional President or candidate for President, Chamorro insists, Moncada's case is identical, and that our interpretation of the Washington treaties is opportunistic and capricious.

Chamorro Builds Up Fences.

The better to oppose us, Chamorro, since returning from Rome, has been building up his political fences, slightly broken down while he spent the last few months in American influence. Today he controls the majority bloc in the Chamber, substantially the same bloc that enabled us to put the puppet Adolfo Diaz in the Presidential chair. We used this bloc to beat the Liberals, just as we used the Liberals to oust Chamorro, and now we expect it to be permanently subservient.

But the Conservative bloc, like the Liberals, refuses to be shooed away from the spoils so easily. With Chamorro's return it promptly got out of hand. It refused to pass the McCoy election law. It passed one of its own that the Senate (of which Chamorro now is trying to gain control also) has thus far refused to pass. The pending Chamorro law provides for American supervision but no control.

This same bloc in the Chamber has prevented the restoration of the Liberal judges and officials (promised to Moncada); it has prevented the reconstitution of its own membership (promised to the entire American program, including a proposed loan and railway concession now being threshed

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory industry or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Who Cares?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THEODORE GARY, Kansas City telephone millionaire, is out against the proposed \$75,000,000 State road bond issue. He says "I cannot support it." Well, what of it? Who cares? Gary tried to throw a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress when the draft of the bond amendment was under discussion, but he failed and failed badly. His is a voice apart from the world on this subject.

An able executive and good road builder when chairman of the State Highway Commission, Gary has made himself something of a pest and a huge joke now that he is again a private citizen. His opposition isn't going to keep the people of Missouri from voting the bonds in November for they have learned the value of fine highways, and they aren't going to be side-tracked by a one-man demagogic opposition. The only point now is that Gary should have the good sense and good grace to shut up; he is no publicist whose views on every public question carry weight.

NO. 200.

Fresh Rhubarb Pie and Love to Ruth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Chamber of Commerce has just issued its circular about the aviation tour through Europe and very enticing it is, too. But let us look for a moment nearer home. Spring is here, and spring means rhubarb, and that means rhubarb pie. Won't the Chamber of Commerce plan a trip for all the chefs of all the hotels and restaurants to Boston and in particular to Thompson's Spa so that they can learn how to make real rhubarb pie? And if they do go there please give Ruth, the tall Brunette waitress, love and kisses from CANTAB.

Taxes and Tornado Sufferers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR some time past I have noted in our daily papers a notice to taxpayers in re-meetings of the Board of Equalization. It seems to the writer that if any equalization or adjustments are necessary, they should be made in behalf of Sept. 28 storm sufferers. Their losses were sustained. But we are told 1928 taxes are payable on June (1927) assessments, and no reduction on 1928 tax bills will be made due to storm losses. Let's have the view of some other victims. Too bad we have to pay for something we don't have, or lose, and that through no fault of our own.

TORNADO.

Not Guilty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the Post-Dispatch of March 6 appeared an item regarding the exercise of police power to stop the showing of a certain motion picture. The subject was previously referred to in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 28.

This particular picture and other so-called sex educational films are not produced or distributed by any member of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

CARL E. MILLIKEN, Secretary.

New York.

If Safety Zones Were Safe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UNDER the head "A Traffic Suggestion," a letter writer over the signature "G" says "pedestrians must be safe and traffic must move. Why hinder either?" He adds: "To make it safe for both autos and pedestrians, do not urge repeal of present ordinance but require a safety zone at each car stop." This would be all right if safety zones were safe. Raised concrete safety zones are reasonably safe. So-called safety zones with nothing to safeguard pedestrians but a painted line are not safe, and law or no law, are constantly invaded by automobile drivers while pedestrians are standing in such zones, relying on the painted line for safety. Many lives have been lost and many persons injured in these zones. That is why there is a demand for an ordinance compelling automobile drivers to stop while street car passengers are trying to get on street cars or to the sidewalk.

H. M. W.

A Fire in Brentwood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE had a fire department in Brentwood that is to answer calls only when the house or building has been given up for lost. Some time ago a fire started in some dry grass and a little wind carried it faster than 15 men could beat it out with shovels and blankets. This fire department was called. In fact the owner went and called the department personally, only to be told by the spokesman of the department (a boy of 16 years) that Judge Miller did not want the department to come out on such little affairs. The result was that part of the house was burned. There are lots of people in the neighborhood and this fire could have caused a lot of damage.

TAXPAYER.

THE MEXICAN SETTLEMENT.

"Peace reigns between the United States and Mexico. The disputes about oil titles and land titles have been settled amicably in accordance, we believe, with both justice and law."

The United States has gained its original point, that titles to Mexican property, valid and legal before 1917, when the new Constitution was adopted, are confirmed. While Mexico claimed that the Constitution forbade retroactive and confiscatory laws, yet under the new laws Mexico demanded that the titles be exchanged for 50-year concessions. This demand has been abandoned, and new laws and regulations satisfactory to our Government have been adopted.

Under the Spanish law, which has been recognized by the United States as valid in Mexico, titles to land do not include titles to oil resources under the surface, unless positive acts have been taken to obtain those titles. An agreement was reached with regard to the definition of positive acts at the Bucarelli conference in August, 1923, but Mexico ignored this agreement. She now accepts the agreement and has modified her regulations with regard to positive acts accordingly.

All the other issues were of a minor character, and arose mainly from greedy claims and misunderstandings. They have all been ironed out in the main agreement.

Ambassador Morrow, whose intelligent and conciliatory work brought about this satisfactory settlement, has made a full report of the negotiations and agreements which led to the gratifying peaceful solution of the whole difficulty. In his report he cites the following three important points of the new regulations:

Titles legal before 1917 are confirmed. This confirmation is valid in perpetuity, removing the 50-year-conformity titles for rights held prior to 1917, which the United States Government considered confiscatory.

"Positive acts" or physical works upon lands necessary for retention of titles and mineral rights on the lands are defined more liberally.

After the Mexican Supreme Court decision, declaring the cutting down of the oil companies' rights to a fixed period unconstitutional, the wiping out of differences on the main point was easy. The Mexican Congress modified the law of 1925 to conform with the court's interpretation of the Constitution, and President Calles issued new regulations in conformity with the decision and the new law.

Of course, oil companies which may not be willing to accept the agreement may continue resistance, but their resistance will not be supported by the United States Government. They will have to go to the Mexican courts for any redress to which they may think themselves entitled.

Walter Lippmann of the New York World, who spent several weeks studying the situation and the settlement, explaining the terms, says:

The upshot of it all is that the Mexican law and regulations have been amended in certain important respects, and the demands of the United States Government have in certain important respects been modified. Neither Government has had to yield on vital principles. Both Governments have yielded on matters which were ill-considered, irritating and of no real value to claimants.

The sky began to clear in Mexico as soon as arbitrary demands, threats and hostile propaganda were abandoned for reason and discussion. Neither side was guilty of these mistakes. Reason and discussion under the wise guidance of Ambassador Morrow, in conjunction with President Calles, have won out. We believe the people of the United States will hail this conclusion with satisfaction, and we hope that the lesson of the methods used to reach it will not be lost upon our Government in future dealings with our southern neighbors.

IF—

Part of the troubles of the G. O. P., if the logic of the Republican State convention is as sound as it is sonorous, may be traced to the late President Wilson.

If, that body reasons, Wilson had not sent Forbes to the Hawaiian Islands with a Government appointment, Harding, then Senator, would not have met Forbes and become infatuated with him.

Well, if Harding had not visited Hawaii, the Republican State convention would not have been forced to outrage logic.

Or, if Harding had visited Hawaii, but had remained unimpressed by Forbes, the Republican State convention would not have been forced to render itself ridiculous.

Again, if Harding had not been elected President, the Republican State convention would not be whining.

DANGEROUS AS DYNAMITE.

News of the stock market, usually lodged somewhere between the want ads and the comics on the far inside of the paper, is making the first page with regularity. There has been an orgy of trading, and certain stocks have been skyrocketing sensationally. General Motors, which had been poking along from day to day around \$135, suddenly sprang to \$150 and then, taking breath, rose to the dizzy heights of \$199. General Motors did well last year and there is expectation that a rich melon will soon be out. If there was a rational basis for a General Motors boom, however, none has so far been discovered for the crazy ascent of Radio Corporation of America. This company, still in the developmental stage, has been paying no dividends, yet the stock rose from \$95 on March 1 to \$168 on March 28. Rumors of a technical corner were raised, and the Stock Exchange is investigating.

Other stocks, infected by the behavior of the leaders, have been soaring to new high figures. All records for trading have been broken, and it begins to look as though a 5,000,000-share market may soon be witnessed. The peculiar thing about the whole bull movement is that apparently it was created artificially by the operations of big traders. The public, however, excited by the stories of huge fortunes that have been made (and ignoring the terrific losses suffered by the traders on the selling side), has entered the market with a vengeance. Though it is impossible to tell just how big a part the amateur traders are playing in the bull movement, all indications are that it is a very large one. The crowds in the brokers' offices, the multiplicity of orders from numerous sources are in point.

It remains to be seen whether the plans of the big traders will be defeated by the play of the public, but the chances are they will use the public to advantage. In hurries of the kind now going on the lit-

tle fellow is usually pinched out because of his lack of resources, while the big boys lie back until time to reap the harvest. A market like the present one is dangerous as dynamite for the inexperienced trader.

THE SENATE ACTS ON FLOOD CONTROL.

The extraordinary speed and unanimity with which the Senate passed the revised Jones bill for flood control offers hope that actual work on the Mississippi may be begun in the immediate future. The bill passed after only one hour and twenty minutes consideration and without a dissenting vote, although Senator King of Utah said that if he had not been paired he would have voted against it.

The revised bill, although not embracing all that the Mississippi Valley needs and demands, yet is an acceptable beginning, and has been accepted by the representatives of the valley. It includes the 15 amendments offered by Senator Hawes. The Government assumes full responsibility for the cost of flood control, and the new bill provides for control of construction from Cape Girardeau instead of from Cairo down. It carries an appropriation of \$325,000,000 and includes in the supervisory commission two civil engineers.

If the Senate can pass this measure of so much importance with so little debate, surely the House can act with similar speed. The wisest thing the House can do is to follow the commendable example of the Senate and thus assure the prompt starting of flood control work.

MR. HYDE, THE BEAN-SPILLER.

Former Gov. Hyde was in his usual form at the St. Joseph convention. Apropos of the scandals, of which he has finally heard, he assured his audience there was nothing Republican about Republican corruption. There are no party lines, he averred, upon official integrity or official dishonesty.

"But what shall we say," he exclaimed, with flashing eye—"what shall we say of those who have turned the United States Senate . . . into a cheap grand jury, without the power to vote indictments?"

Well, what will Mr. Hyde say? The corrupt leasing of the navy's oil reserves is the most impressive investigation the Senate has conducted. The name of one Senator—Thomas J. Walsh of Montana—is identified with that investigation. Indeed, Mr. Walsh has been, and is, the investigation. Is Mr. Hyde implying that Senator Walsh has turned the Senate into a "cheap grand jury"? If so, our ex-Governor may be sure that Fall, Doheny and Sinclair have found the experience costly beyond accounting.

The present inquiry of Teapot Dome, the Continental bonds and campaign contributions was authorized by a resolution introduced by Senator Norris of Nebraska. Is there anything cheap about this grand jury session? If Mr. Hyde thinks so he can quickly correct his mistaken impression by consulting Mr. Stewart or Mr. Mellon or Mr. Blackmer or Mr. O'Neill or Mr. Will Hays. Not one of them, we'll wager, will tell Mr. Hyde that this episode has been cheap.

Another Montana Senator—Burton K. Wheeler—was responsible for the investigation of the Department of Justice in the days of Daugherty, and the examining was largely done by Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Did Daugherty find it cheap? "Don't ask." The investigation of the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries was proposed and principally conducted by Senator Reed of Missouri. Has Vane found it cheap, or Smith or Insull?

There are the Senators who must be charged with the Senate's long, arduous investigations, or, in the words of Mr. Hyde, with "turning the Senate into a cheap grand jury."

Many of us will be pleased to hear what our ex-Governor has to say about them. The prospective pleasure will be brightened by the certainty that "when better beans are spilled Arthur Hyde will spill them."

Gratitude may be an unknown quantity in politics, but the Republican indifference of Mr. Lowden's presidential candidacy indicates that the G. O. P. has not forgotten entirely the famous Illinois farmer's generosity in the early winter days of 1920.

THE HAPPIEST MAN.

The average man is happier than the millionaire, says Dean Charles Reynolds Brown of the Yale Divinity School.

He is when he has the greater capacity for happiness, which is likely to be the case with the average man. The millionaire, or more particularly the one who has made his million, is by that sign scarcely temperamentally given to happiness. He has in him the urge which has given us all those who, like Mr. Ford, rose out of bicycle repair shops and their equivalents.

There is just one cloud on the sky of the average man. That is his realization that he is the average man. Among so many giants, whose mighty groans and laughter make the heights of our Olympus resound, the average man is anything but happy. He looks up to wonder what difference there is in the clay of which he is made and that with which nature fabricates the Rockefeller, the Sinclairs, the Mellons, and all that great host of supermen whom our industrialism has substituted for the old gods of mythology.

That gives him an inferiority complex, which certainly is not happiness.

The invincible Yankees have been losing a lot of games down in the Florida circuit, which is the best place to lose them if they must be lost.

"FLORODORA."

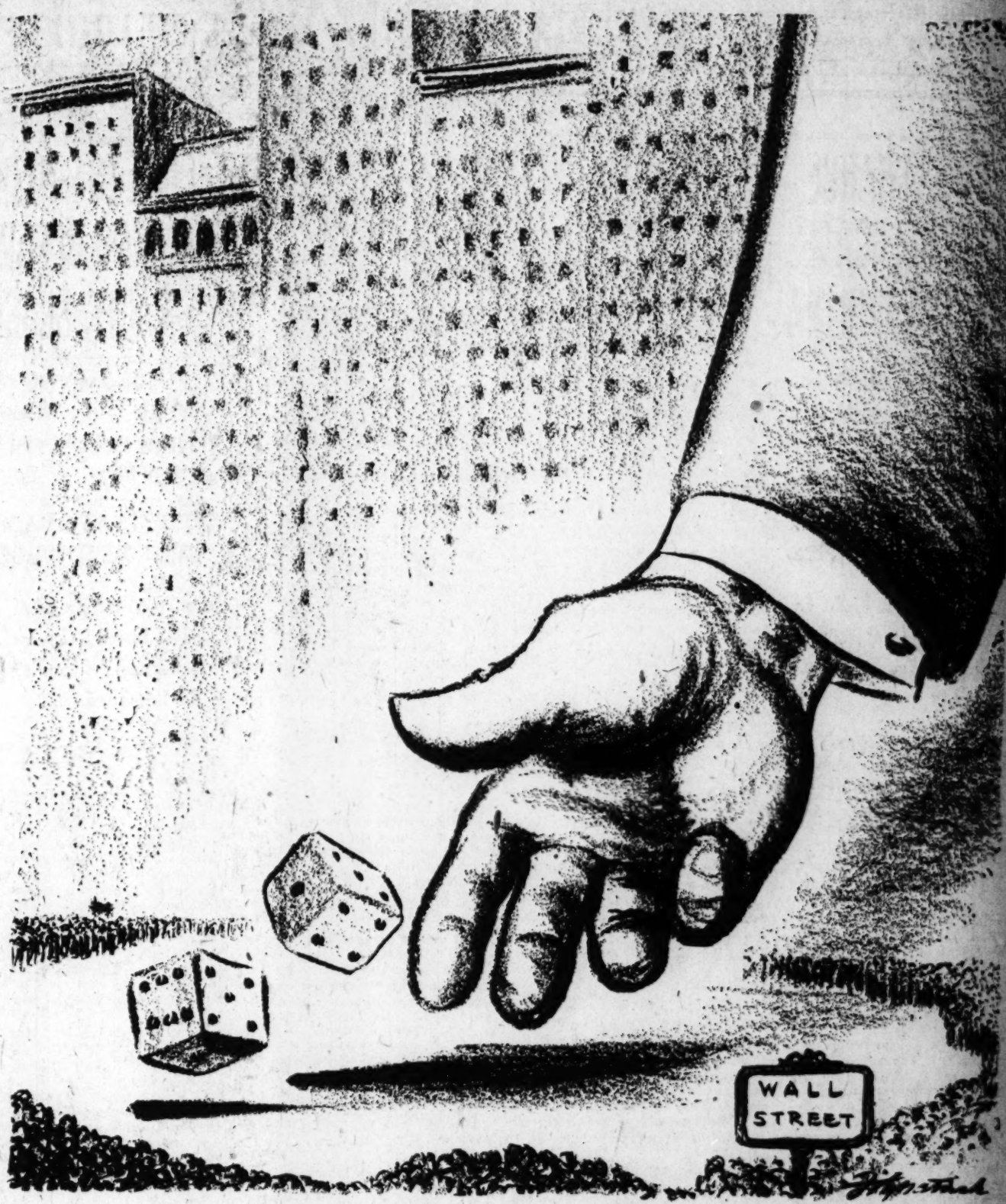
"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

"There are a few, kind sir, and better girls you never knew."

The simple words and haunting melody of the "Sextette" drift back from "the turn of the century," when "Florodora" held us all in happy thrall. The accompanying dance, if so it might be called, was stately as the Lancers, though as they vanished rhythmically through various exits, there was a touch almost of wickedness, in the knowing nods of plumed hats and swish of skirts revealing silken ankles.

The "originals" of that Sextette—there was a legion of them—achieved celebrity, notoriety, disaster, but all that has vanished, too, along with the lace and laughter and homage.

And now the death of Leslie Stuart is reported from London, the composer of "Florodora," delightful musical comedy of "long ago and far away."



THE NATIONAL SPORT.

Where Lindbergh May Find Privacy

New York, Which Goes Wild Over Celebrities, Forgets Them Quickly; Lindbergh's Appearance in a Restaurant Recently Caused Not Even the Waving of a Napkin; Case of Young Woman With Gold Ring in Her Nose Is Cited as Example of Gotham's Indifference.

HEYWOOD BROWN in The New York World

LINDBERGH wears of the limelight and longs for privacy, the papers say. Complete isolation is not possible for him at the moment, but if he wants to be let alone in moderation New York City is the place which he should choose for his residence. The great do better here than in our other towns. Of course, celebrities have been mobbed in our streets, but the men of Manhattan will not follow and peep at an idol for more than a little while. After a bit we all go back to staring into the excavations again.

For instance, there was a period of time during which Irving Berlin could not venture from his apartment without being interviewed, seen sometimes in the night and there by the passing throng. Today Mr. Berlin can choose any street he pleases and move about in peace and comfort.

Harry Thaw, who once received publicity almost as great as that of any actor or actress, is seen sometimes in the night clubs of the city—seen but not regarded. The town has slaked its curiosity.

In the discovery and identification of the woman who rode home the eugenic baby lay tragedy. She was not even freed from questioning while she lay in the hospital, and later crowds stood all day in front of the apartment in which she lived. The millions of Manhattan are kind. That I never said. But they do forget. The ordeal to which the woman was subjected has ended. Her present situation is far more favorable than it would be in any rural or suburban community. If she is nameless in this column it is not because of chivalry on my part, but merely because her name has gone from me completely. And it is so, I think, with the rest.

BUT there is no need of seeking in the experience of others evidence that Lindbergh might find us satisfactory hosts. He had proof of that fact himself only a few nights ago. In a costly restaurant just east of Madison avenue I saw him the other night. Needless to say, it was no place of my choosing. I went as the guest of a big American Sumatra man.

The waiters were knocked a little out of their usual poise and impersonality. One of them whispered, "Lindbergh is going to dine here." And in five or ten minutes he entered with a crowd of young people and sat at the far end of the room. Although he shambled in somewhat hastily and took a chair which exposed his back to the other diners in the restaurant, I think it likely that his presence was known to every one. Nobody stood up to wave a napkin. Not a soul asked him to autograph anything. Everybody went on talking about as usual.

Big New Yorkers, although well bred, are also human, and it may well be that a few sneaked an occasional look in the direction of the flyer. Still, there was no staring, and once, when Lindbergh turned and discovered that an extremely personable young woman with reddish hair was looking in his direction, it was her glance which fell away before his own. Without doubt, the aviator may have had the feeling that he was an object of interest to the other patrons of the place, but at least they stifled their admiration very nicely. He was no worse off

than a well known leading man, an author of a good, new book, or a candidate for President.

His leave-taking was marked by no more formality than his entrance. The diners stuck to their mutton chops and oyster crabs with whitebait. Not one followed him and his party into the street to see where they might be going. It was round about theater time, and Col Charles A. Lindbergh stepped out into the swirl of America's biggest city to find the peace of isolation, which can never be found except in the center of a crowd. He was for the evening just one more nice young man in a dinner coat.

In suggesting New York to the Colonel as a place where he may find peace from the mauling he has so long endured I ask him to think back over his many receptions. It was not here that spectators snipped pieces from his plane with scissors. The flappers who have at various times attempted to hug or kiss him were none of them New York girls. It is true that we pelted him with ticker tape upon his first arrival, but this is a gesture of parting as well as greeting. Under the ticker tape a celebrity can lie as snugly inconspicuous as some leaf-laden babe in the woods. Gertrude Ederle might walk the length of Broadway now and never be embarrassed by so much as a lifted eyebrow.

No other city in America can offer the same blank of indifference which New York is willing to give after a little while to such as are heavy laden with publicity and weary of the roar of the crowd. We do not stare and grab at people, because the streets of Manhattan present such a variety of men and manners that possibly we are all a little jaded with the passing throng of notables.

ONE afternoon upon Fifth Avenue I saw a pretty young woman who wore a very large gold ring attached to her nose. I was not faithful to the tradition of the town. I did stare, and more than that, turned around and followed at a not particularly respectful distance. My only excuse is that columnists must live and write. It would be interesting, I thought, to find out just how many people paid any attention to the curiously jeweled young woman. In the course of 15 blocks I was the only one who stared at her conspicuously. Of course, a great many persons went by and never saw the large ring in her nose.

However, the guinea pig of the present experiment did at least catch the eye of many. A glance was enough for all. There was not even the turning of any head. If a girl wished to wear a gold ring in her nose, that was her business. Some of the crowd might have liked to look a little longer, but that would expose them to being taken in by some new advertising dodge.

This is the chief reason why midgets and giants get along so well in New York. We don't stare because we expect to find the name of some clown or cigarette emblazoned on the back of the passing freak. Even when the last trumpet comes a few case-hardened New Yorkers will not hurry for fear that this is only one more effort to put across a shaving cream or popularize a tooth paste.

JUST A MINUTE

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CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION NUMBER 4205.

We never have seen any statistics on the annual cost of parades, but the cost must be such that even the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton would recall it. This money, in our opinion, is wasted. There is no variety in parades, as the number of innovations which may be introduced is limited. If you have seen one parade, you have seen all of them. Fireworks are not so satisfactory either. But in a presidential year, we must have some means of impressing the people with the candidate's ability. Why not have a fire? The fire department never loses its appeal; furthermore, infinite variety is possible. At the ordinary fire, our delight at seeing a good blaze is tempered by the thought that the property is being destroyed. The fire to take the place of the parade is not open to this objection. Hopefully, we submit our plan to a world weary of parades.

Maybe it was in Chicago that they first began to call them political "campaigns."

Dempsey stands out above all other likely opponents for Tunney, and the trouble with the heavyweight situation is that he continues to stand out.

Miss America will not be selected this year, so the number of unimportant, even if true, opinions on companionate marriage is decreased by one.

In which the Time Element Is All but Diagrammed.

Same as Act I, 9:30 a. m. the next morning Santa Monica, Cal.

In an interview, Mussolini says that he is pursuing peace, and we are not the one to blame either peace or Mussolini for running.

Willis being the sort of candidate he is, we always feel that a leaning toward Willis would just as well be described as an inclination.

There are times when we doubt if the witness in a Senate inquiry would make a very high average in an information test.

But It Might Be Tried.

Sir: In a suit for divorce, a California oil promoter testified that 1000 barrels of whisky were drunk in his house in a four year period. If there are 32 gallons to the barrel, that would be 32,000 gallons, or 128,000 quarts. Four years would be 1440 days or 35,040 hours. The approximate rate of consumption then, was 121.66 quarts divided by 35,040, or 3 and one-half quarts an hour, with no time out for Sundays, holidays or hang-overs. It simply cannot be done.

Staggering figures! Modern dancers.

We should like to believe officials are selected because the people feel they could not do better, but we cannot overcome the uneasy presentiment that it is because the people feel they could not do worse.

These balmy days, spring is everywhere but in a man's step.

J. D. E.

Of Making A Lesson From Modern Architecture

IN poring over G. H. Edgell's "American Architecture of Today" (Scribner's), which was recommended in this column a short while ago, there is something fun about the art of building as now being practiced in our country, but about all the other arts as well.

The strongest impression that carries away from Prof. Edgell's book is this: that of all the arts as now practiced by Americans, architecture is that one which can be regarded as unmistakably, overwhelmingly in flower. In no other art, really, does the artistic creative power of men in our day so generally and so nearly deserve to be characterized as demigurgic. A few isolated individual cases of true creative flowering may be cited in the other arts; but they serve only to accentuate a general barrenness of dilettantism and self-seeking.

For instance, compare the state of contemporary poetry, which has been credited with a "renaissance" for the past 15 years. How much, in that field, does one find that actually reveals a powerful outpouring of selfless creative power? Think of all the incredibly petty jangling of the clichés over their fantastic theories of verse; of the grotesque and often utterly unintelligible stuff that has been taken seriously; of the intensely personal and fragmentary character to be noted in nearly all of even the genuine poetry of our day; and of the general lack of a large constructive vision!

The reasons for the flowering of architecture are not far to seek. The fundamental one, which is concerned with the general social change of the period, is "to be found in an intense objectivity and practicality. Science, as now understood, and the commercial urge do not favor the purely subjective, the intangible values which cannot be appraised by any system of exact measurement and do not necessarily yield bankable dividends. In keeping with the dominant social persuasion of the time, most of the more vital minds are drawn into the obviously more promising fields of endeavor—finance, commerce, engineering, etc., and it is to the deep, steadily growing needs and expanding powers of those fields that modern American architecture has responded. Commerce, with its concentration of population, demands steel and concrete; and the artistic spirit of man dreamed true and wrought in strength and beauty.

Thus, as always with great art, our modern architecture is a distinctly social phenomenon, growing out of the needs of the time. What other art in general, can this be said just now? Being social in origin and purpose, it is not subject to the petty vanities of individual upstarts eager to be accepted at any cost. It is an art which, by virtue of its strict, practical limitations, can not afford to indulge in whim and pretense. It is an art which, as a result, is the other arts at present, can not

LIEDERKRANZ CHORUS GIVES

HAYDN 'SEASONS' ORATORIO

Audience Highly Appreciative of Performance, in Which Soloists Are Noteworthy.

The Liederkranz Chorus gave a competent account of itself last night, offering Haydn's "The Seasons." While the effect attained was considerably inferior to that of a professional group, it was nevertheless satisfactory.

The soloists in particular are deserving of praise. Helen Traubel, St. Louis lyric soprano, was magnificent in voice and appearance. Raymond Koch and Eugene Dressler gave performances that were considerably more than competent.

The chorus, under the direction of Hugo Anschuetz, had obviously put in some earnest hours of work. Disappointed by the fact that only a small portion of their time could be given to the endeavor. The performance was further handicapped by a small orchestra of certain quality. It may be added, moreover, that the oratorio chosen was not the best which might have been presented.

The audience was highly appreciative of the effort throughout.

FIRST REUNION IN 34 YEARS

Four Members of Archer Family Meet in St. Louis.

For the first time in 34 years, the Archer family is united, four members having come to St. Louis from Louisiana and a brother from South Dakota to visit a second brother, Charles A. Archer of 4300 Asselmann avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Lewis of Crowley, La., decided last week that it was time for a family reunion. So she wrote "Brother Charlie" suggesting St. Louis as a central meeting place.

Along with "Brother Willie" Archer of Faith, S. D., and Mrs. M. Van Ness of Welsh, La., another brother, agreed. It is the first time they have been united since the war children in Indiana, Ia.

U. S. Parks to Be Open Early.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Interior Department announced today light snow during the past winter will enable the National park service to open national parks several weeks ahead of time, or about 1.

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STEAMER REPORTED LOST
HAYANA, Cuba, March 29.—
Reports from Santiago de Cuba
yesterday said the steamer Haiti,
with a cargo of gasoline for Cur-
acao, Dutch West Indies, has been
lost off that island. The crew of 27
and 5 passengers are supposed to
have been saved. The reports could
not be confirmed here.

SAYS DEMOCRATS HATCHED PLAN TO LEASE NAVY'S OIL

Robinson of Indiana
Charges Daniels Leased
55 Wells in California Re-
serve to Private Concerns

WASHINGTON, March 29.—
Charging the oil scandals grew out
of the acts of members of the Wil-
son Democratic administration, Sen-
ator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana,
today delivered in the Senate a
broadside of accusations against
members of the Wilson Cabinet,
and drew from Senator Walsh, of
Montana, prosecutor of the Senate
Teapot Dome Committee, whom he
also mentioned frequently, the
declaration that the Indian was
wild and reckless in his language.
Robinson, who reviewed the oil
leases and the legislation preced-
ing them, declared the record
showed "that the conspiracy of the
private oil interests to grab the
oil within the naval reserve of the
nation was entered in 1920 and
consummated long before the Repub-
lican National Convention of 1920
—entered into and consummated
with the active aid and assistance
of Democratic Cabinet officers and
Democratic leaders in both
branches of Congress.

He attacked the leasing policies
of Josephus Daniels, former Secre-
tary of the Navy, Franklin K.
Lane and John Barton Payne, for-
mer Secretaries of the Interior.
Democratic leaders in Congress
and, finally, mentioning William G.
McAdoo's fees from Edwin L. Doh-
erty, he asked if it were possible
that some of these funds were now
being used in behalf of Walsh, on
whose California presidential dele-
gate status McAdoo's name appears.

Walsh Enters General Denial.
Walsh termed some of Robinson's
statements as remarkable and
denied that any of the Wilson
Cabinet officers named by Robinson
had any connection with the oil
leases under inquiry.

At one point in his long pre-
pared address, during delivery of
which he refused to be interrupted,
Robinson said Doherty had given
the Democratic party \$75,000 in
1920. Walsh replied that George
White, then chairman of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, had
testified that Doherty had given
only \$24,000, of which \$25,000 was
donated after the campaign to
help clean up a deficit.

The Montanan called upon a let-
ter of the late Senator La Follette,
who instigated the oil investigation,
praising Daniels for his adminis-
tration of naval affairs and recall-
ing that Daniels had driven ahead
despite the "unwarranted" storm of
criticism directed at him.

As the Democrats swung into ac-
tion in reply to Robinson, Walsh
at one point accused the Indians
of making a statement that he
"knew was untrue when he made
it" or that it was "reckless."

After Walsh had denied a state-
ment by Robinson that he had a
hand in enacting legislation under
which the Doherty and Sinclair
leases were negotiated, or had been
guided by his views, Senator Glass,
(Dem.), Virginia, arose to ask
whether any one "stands here and
says any Democratic official re-
ceived a bribe."

"Not unless it's the Senator from
Indiana," Walsh said.

"No, but if we take the sworn
testimony of Doherty," Robinson
stated, "but Glass interrupt." Robinson
said, "Do you charge Franklin K.
Lane with bribery?" Glass deman-
ded, "pounding his desk with his fist."

"No," responded Robinson, add-
ing that he always had regarded
Lane as a man of integrity.

"Act of Cowardice," Glass said.
"Your denial accentuates your
moral turpitude," tendered Glass.
"It's an act of cowardice to stand
there and slander the dead."

"But those on the other side of
the aisle haven't hesitated to go
into the tomb of the dead," Robinson
came back.

day, a Democrat, who
is a candidate for President, down
in North Carolina assailed John W.
Weeks, who is dead; Fred W. Up-
ham has been slandered. Even the
name of Warren G. Harding, a
President, has been despoiled."

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ment that Doherty wrote the oil
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form, Walsh declared that at that
time there was no "stain" on Do-
herty's record.

"But why was it necessary to
have an oil plank while all those
leases were being made?" demand-
ed Robinson.

"There were no leases being
made," Walsh declared.

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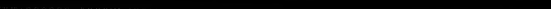
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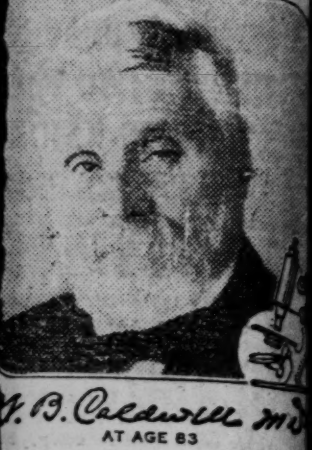
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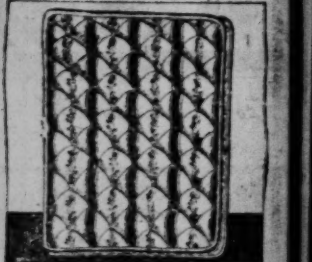
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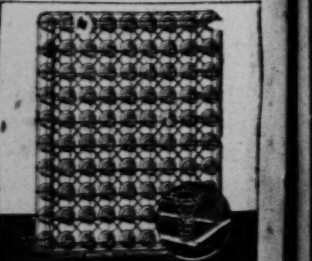
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Safe and fluffy, closely tufted—
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Supported by a
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DRESSER
Made of solid oak—has
large mirror and
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\$19 regular value,
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URGES OWNERS OF DOGS
TO MUZZLE THEIR ANIMALS
Health Commissioner Reports
Rabies Prevalent in City;
Many Persons Bitten.

A perceptible increase in the
number of dogs being found in the
city suffering from rabies and in
the number of persons being bitten
by them caused Health Commis-
sioner Starkloff to issue a warning
yesterday in which he asks that
dogs unmuzzled or not held by a
leash be not permitted on the
streets.

Young Men's EASTER SUITS

Be
Sure
to
See
Our
Windows
!!!

20

Men's
Extra Fine
Topcoats
\$16

Handsome Tail-
ored, Pure Wool,
Silk-lined Top-
coats in the
Newest Spring
Styles... Friday
at \$16!

20

Assigned
and
in
styles
that are
new and
desirable!
...With all the
smartness that
young men de-
sire without
being extreme
...3-button
Collar! ...
One-piece
back! ...
2-button English
effects! Etc!

20

BOYS' \$12.50 SUITS
~with 2 Pair of Pants
\$8.95

Boys! No matter
what kind of
style you
like—3-button
Collar! 2-
button English
Model! Double
Breasted!—You
will find them all in
this big lot at \$8.95.
Splendidly tailored
of good-looking,
long-wearing Cas-
simeres, Tweeds and
Sutches \$8.95.

And you
can choose
two pairs of
long pants,
or one pair of
each at the sale
price of \$8.95. Of
course all sizes 6 to
18 years.

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EASTER SUITS
\$14.95

Newest Spring models of fine imported
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with one pair of longies, others
with two pairs of longies or two pairs
of knickerbockers, and still others with one
pair of longies and one pair of plus four
knickerbockers. 6 to 18 years, including stout.

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have been bitten by rabid dogs are
being treated at the municipal
clinic in Municipal Courts Building,
Fourteenth and Market streets.
Those who may have been bitten
by dogs and have not received
treatment are asked to report there
for examination.

FREE TRADE FIGHT RENEWED
Lloyd George Says Tories Seek to
Force Protection on Britain.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—The free
trade struggle has begun again,
former Premier Lloyd George, Lib-
eral leader, declared in addressing
a Liberal industrial conference this
afternoon.

ated a few industries with tariffs;
the next would be iron and steel.
"Once that is protected," he ex-
claimed, "it means the bursting of
the dam. All the industries of this
country will be inundated, and
many of them hopelessly
swamped."

Woman Labor Bill Defeated.
BOSTON, March 29.—A bill
which would have permitted wom-
en textile workers to work after
6 p. m. was rejected by the House
of Representatives yesterday when
it refused to order the bill for
third reading.

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THANK
ITS HARMLESS
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Seventh & Washington—Grand & Olive—408 Washington

Pinaud's Eau de
Quinine 68c, \$1.37

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Alarm Clocks
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Guaranteed 1 year. Sale price. 79c

Thermos Vacuum
Bottles
Will keep liquid hot 24
hours, cold 72 hours.
Pints. 79c
Special. 99c
Quarts. \$1.69

Royal Electric Iron
Highly nickel
finish, 6-lb.
weight, with
6-foot cord
and plug—
guaranteed 1
year; special
sale price. \$1.79

Regular \$6.50
STAR-
RITE
Electric Lighting Heating Pad
Complete with 6 feet of
cord & plug. Sale price. \$3.98

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Star-Rite
Lighting
Electric
Toaster
Toasts 2 pieces of bread at one
time. Complete with
cord & plug. Sale price. \$2.19

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PURE DRUGS

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 59c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz., 25c
Tincture Iodine, 2 oz., 25c
100 Phenolphthalein Wafers, .39c
100 Compound Cathartic Pills, .39c
100 Lapsacetic Pills, .39c
Castor Oil, pint bottle, W-W, 49c
Rhinitis Tablets (100), .29c
4-oz. Cascara Aromatic, W-W, .39c
Seidlitz Powders, dozen, .19c
Witch Hazel, pint bot., W-W, 27c
Boric Acid Powder, lb., .39c
\$1.25 Elixir Iron, Quinine and
Strychnine, pint 98c
Glycerine, pound bottle, W-W, 39c
100 2-gr. Quinine Pills, .39c

Spring Cleaning Time
Is Now Here
The Following at Our Well-
Known Cut Prices for Friday:
Borax, 1 lb., .19c, 5 lbs., 85c
56c P. D. Q. Powder, .29c
25c P. D. Q. Powder, .29c
Black Flag Insect Pow., .32c, 62c
Peterman's Roach Pow., 19c, 39c
Peterman's Discover, .25c, 47c
Thompson's Roach Pow., 44c, 87c
Peterman's Adt Food, .19c, 34c
Red Devil Roach Pow., .17c, 34c
Camphor Balls, 3 pounds, .29c
Hudson Sprayers, .39c
Absorbent Wash Paper, 5 for 49c
Enox Moth Spray, 1/2 pint, .47c
Pint, 79c; quart, \$1.29
Larvex Spray, .78c, \$1.29

Rexall Specials
Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron,
79c, 3 for \$2.25
Nux & Iron Tablets, .79c
Peptona, .98c, 3 for \$2.70
Rexall Charcoal Tablets, 25c
Rexall Sulphur and Cream
Tartar, .95c
Rexall Sarsaparilla, \$1.00
Rexall Milk Magnesia, .39c
Rexall Shaving Lotion, .39c
Rexall Orderlies, 25c, 50c, \$1
Pint Bot. Bay Rum, .49c
1 Pt. Witch Hazel, .39c
Bamboo Briar Blood
Purifier, \$1.50

CANDY SPECIAL!
Riggi's Famous Jordan
Almonds
Regular 60c lb. value. 39c
Pound box 25c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets
2 dozen 25c
Bottle of 100 93c

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FLASHLIGHT
Two-cell, nickel plated. Com-
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Superior Electric
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Regular \$2 value—a high-class
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For Cutting and Bobbing Hair
Triple O: cut
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Special. 79c

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Razors
Factory samples. Highly temper-
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Regular \$1.50 value. 98c
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Tar Gar-
ment Bags
Size 37x57
Overcoat size,
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side with hang-
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Regular \$1.99
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Clears your system,
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and keeps you well
and energetic.
A pure herb remedy
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medicinal qualities.
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The Safe
Antiseptic
A safe, non-irri-
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particularly
adapted to the
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personal hygiene.
Valuable as a
gargle. Corrects
halitosis, purifies
the mouth, \$1
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bring the vital organs back to their normal position—
and restore the seat and spirit of an active, normal health
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98c; 3 for \$2.50
60c Doan's Kidney Pills, 53c
Vick's VapoRub
32c, 62c, \$1.29
Mentholatum, .23c, 44c
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Oil Tablets 79c
\$1 Fayre Reducing Salts, 83c
Peroxide, pound bottle, 19c
Gold Medal Haarlem Oil
Capsules, 27c, 53c, \$1.13
85c Jad Salts 63c
40c Castoria, Fletcher's, 29c
Pinkam's Veg. Comp., .98c
Hospital Cotton, lb. roll, 39c
W-W, Sterilized Gauze,
5-yard package 49c
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Herpicide Hair Tonic, 45c, 89c
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D. & R.'s Cream, .53c, 89c
Coty's Face Powder and Fla-
con of Perfume, 4 odors,
\$1.70 value 89c
Milkweed Cream, .47c, 93c
50c Kleenex Cold Cream
Remover 44c
50c Ola Liquid Nail
Polish 39c
25c Ola Liquid Polish
Remover 19c
50c Stillman's Freckle
Cream 44c
\$1.10 Othine Freckle
Cream 98c
50c Freeman's Powder, 44c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 21c
60c Lyon's Tooth Pow., 49c
Revelation Tooth Pow., 28c
50c Pepsodent Tooth
Paste 42c
Odorono, .29c, 49c, 89c
Gouraud's Oriental Cream,
large \$1.37
50c Java Rice Face Pow., 44c
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60c Pompeian Rouge, .50c
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Nine Richmond (Mo.) Miners Held. Special to the Post-Dispatch. RICHMOND, Mo., March 29.—Seven more Richmond miners were arrested yesterday charged with unlawful picketing making nine taken into custody on the information.

Hone filed in the Circuit Court by Prosecuting Attorney Mansur as an outgrowth of picketing at Mine No. 56 of the Ray County Coal Co. here last week. The Fowler mine, recently damaged by an explosion, has resumed work.

SAVING OF \$1,000,000 ON CITY WORK LIKELY

21 Street Paving Bids 17 Pct. Under Estimates in \$11,000,000 Program.

Sewer and street construction work to be done this season, which city engineers had estimated would cost the city treasury and benefited property owners about \$11,000,000, may cost only \$10,000,000, if the present tendency of contractors to submit unexpectedly low bids is continued.

This estimate was made by W. W. Horner, chief engineer of street and sewer construction, on the basis of bids received so far, which lead him to look for a general reduction approximating 10 per cent in costs. Low bids submitted to the Board of Public Service, Tuesday, and calculated yesterday, for paving 21 streets, aggregate 17 per cent less than the total estimated by the city in advance of the letting.

The bids amount to \$235,209, while the estimate was \$245,000. Contracts are expected to be awarded to the low bidders by the board next Tuesday.

In general estimates by the city engineers have been 4 to 5 per cent lower this season than for similar work last year. Horner said this was due to lower market costs, which he believes are due to increased competition for public projects and cheaper labor caused by unemployment.

TEXAS COTTON DEALER DENIES HIS FIRM CORNERED MARKET

William L. Clayton Swears Charges Made by New York Broker Are False.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Specific denial of a series of charges of world-wide cotton market manipulation made against him were made under oath before the Senate investigating committee today by William L. Clayton, head of the Houston, Tex., cotton trading firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

His answer, Clayton said, covered all charges made against him by Arthur R. Marsh, New York cotton broker, "up to midnight last night." He did not complete, however, reading of a long prepared statement and will continue tomorrow.

Clayton dealt with the Marsh charges in the order in which they were presented by the broker during more than a week of appearance before the committee, except for a diversion to answer Marsh's added accusation of yesterday that the Houston firm controlled or dominated some score of supposedly independent cotton concerns and engineered through them a 1925 cotton corner.

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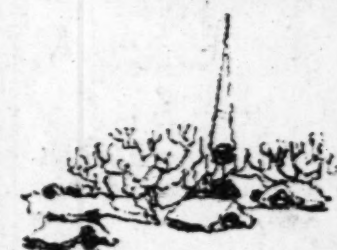
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CHess BY RADIO; ONE PLAYER ON SHIP AT SEA

E. J. Roesch in St. Louis Beats Ralph Barnett Who Is Somewhere on the Atlantic.

A four-and-a-half-hour chess game was played by radio last night between amateur station 9DMJ in St. Louis and the freighter Westadco, on the Atlantic Ocean several days out of Naples on its way to New Orleans.

The operator of 9DMJ is Delmar Fowler, 1949 Bismarck avenue, and the St. Louis player Eugene J. Roesch, a director of the National Chess Federation and head of its chess-by-radio division. The player on the Westadco was the ship's operator, Ralph Barnett, 618 Waterman avenue, known in both chess and amateur wireless circles here.

Transmission on the 40-meter band was perfect. Not a single move of the 97 had to be repeated. Every move in chess can be indicated by two figures and from two to four letters, identifying the chessman and its new position. Communication was telegraphic, not telephonic, and by the international code.

Game Played Rapidly.
Fowler had been in communication with Barnett for several days, since the ship left Naples. They arranged for the game last evening, and at 7 o'clock "got together" on the air and tested reception, setting a rendezvous for 10. When Roesch arrived at the Fowler home a few minutes after the hour, Fowler's key was sputtering away in conversation with Barnett.

Roesch got out the chessboard and set out the men. Half a dozen chess and radio fans, drawing their chairs closer, visualized their acquaintance, thousands of miles away, similarly setting up his board in the radio room of the Westadco.

Roesch announced ready, giving Barnett the white men and the first move. Fowler's key flashed and sputtered for a moment, and almost immediately the came the br-r-r of Barnett's reply, a king's pawn opening. Fowler announced the move to Roesch, who made it for Barnett, bent over the board a moment, called the first move of the dependable French defense, and the game was on.

For minutes the room was silent, except for the intermittent buzz and crackle of the wireless and the low voices of Roesch and Fowler. Sometimes the brief wait for Barnett's reply would be followed by a flutter of comment on his generalship, and then the group would settle down again to the intense business of chess. Each move took an average of less than three minutes, transmission and all.

Early in the game Roesch gained a advantage of one pawn. Barnett retaliated with what his opponent called "a beautiful combination," which won back the loss and gave him a one-pawn advantage on his twenty-second move. After, in the jargon of the game, he had castled and Roesch had taken the chance of not castling.

That strategy, however, repaid Roesch a bit later, when it allowed him to make a strong attack on Barnett's rook and win an exchange. Cautious play thereafter, king and knight against king and rook, with about equal strength of pawns, retained the advantage. Barnett resigned on his forty-ninth move and signed off at 3 a. m.

RECEIVER 16 YEARS WOULD QUIT

E. B. Pryor, in Charge of Wabash Assets, Files Plea.
Application for final discharge as receiver for the Wabash Railroad was made to Federal Judge Paris today by Edward B. Pryor, president of the State National Bank, nearly 17 years after his appointment, in December, 1911.
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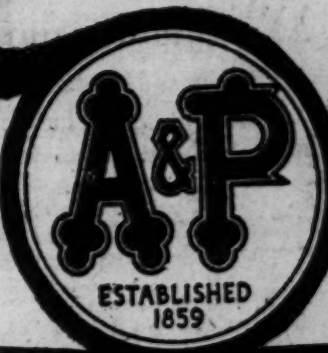
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Williamson, Recruit Outfielder, Taken to Hospital After Injuring Ankle Sliding Into Base.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blades, Rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Roetger, If.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holm, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
High 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Frisch 2b.	2	1	0	4	5	1
Toporcer 2b.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Bottomley, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Reinhart 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Haley, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williamson rf.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Thevenow rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Douthitt, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Schubel ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell c.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Mancuso, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, c.	1	1	1	1	0	0
KAUFMANN #1	0	0	0	3	0	0
LITTLEJOHN P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
BERRY P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hinkle	1	0	1	0	0	0

Total.....33 4 10 24 18 0

Home runs: Blades, 1; Thevenow, 1; Douthitt, 1.

INDIANAPOLIS.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Matthews, cf.	4	1	1	1	0
Haney 2b.	2	1	1	1	0
Mueller rf.	3	1	1	1	0
Russell, 1b.	3	1	3	2	0
Warbler ss.	3	0	0	3	4
Holke 1b.	2	0	1	1	0
Betz 2b.	3	0	1	4	1
Riddle, c.	3	0	0	5	0
BURWELL, P.	1	0	0	0	1
YDE P.	1	1	0	0	0

Total.....25 5 8 27 14 1

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By W. J. McGoogan

O the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PLANT CITY, Fla., March 27.—The Cardinals started hitting too late in the game and lost to the Indianapolis club of the American Association here this afternoon, 5 to 4.

McGoogan's men counted one run each in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, but in the final frame wasted an opportunity when double play spoiled a rally marked by two singles, a double and an error which enabled a batter to reach base.

Tony Kaufmann pitched the first three innings and was found for one score. Carlisle Littlejohn succeeded him and later Berry went in to pitch. Neither of these hurlers was effective.

In the seventh inning, Williamson, young outfielder of the Cardinals, was badly injured. The player's spikes caught in second base when he was sliding and his right ankle was hurt. He was carried off the field and the club's trainer, Dr. W. C. declared the member probably was fractured and sent him to a hospital.

Tommy Thevenow played right field the last two innings, his first active duty of the season. He made a single in the eighth and crossed the plate on Douthitt's triple.

The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Warbler threw out Blades. Burwell tossed out Holm. Frisch sent a short fly to Russell. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Kaufmann tossed out Matthews. Haney struck by a pitched ball. Mueller hit into a double play. Kaufmann to Maranville to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Mueller. Haley struck out. Douthitt walked. Maranville flied to Haney. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Russell walked and made a delayed steal of second. Warbler sacrificed. Kaufmann to Bottomley. Holke singled to right, scoring Russell, but Holke was out trying for second. Haley to Frisch. Betz fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled to left. Kaufmann popped to Warbler. Blades walked. Holm's roller. Betz tagged Blades and threw to Holke for a double play on Holm. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Riddle fouled to O'Farrell. Burwell popped to Frisch. Matthews was out. Frisch to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Frisch walked. Bottomley singled to right. Frisch reaching third. Haley sent a sacrifice fly to Russell. Frisch scoring. Douthitt hit into a double play. Warbler to Betz to Holke. ONE RUN.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Littlejohn went in to pitch. Mancuso went to left. Williams to right and Roetger to left for the Cardinals. Haney tried to right center. Holm

Tossed 60 Baskets in 60 Tries



Of the West Tennessee State Teachers' College, shooting off a tie with Margaret McBurney, Alberta, for the free throw basketball championship of the world, scored a perfect record with 60 baskets in as many throws. The previous record of 58 out of 60 was established a short time ago by Misses McBurney and Baird. After making the perfect score of 60, Miss Baird threw five more for exhibition purposes before she missed.

threw out Mueller. Haney holding third. Russell tripled to deep right, scoring Haney, and Russell was out at the plate trying for a home run. Williamson to Douthitt to Frisch to Mancuso. Frisch threw out Warbler. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS.—Betzel threw out Maranville. Mancuso walked. Littlejohn fanned. Roetger flied to Matthews, who made a nice running catch in deep center. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Frisch tossed out Holke. Betzel beat out an infield hit. The drive struck Littlejohn and was deflected to Holm, whose throw to Bottomley was a double play. Riddle hit into a double play. Holm to Frisch to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Yde went to the mound for Indianapolis. Holm singled to left. Frisch forced Haney, Betz to Warbler. Bottomley hit into a double play. Betzel to Warbler to Holke. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Schubel reached Maranville at short for the Cardinals. Yde walked. Matthews singled to center. Yde stopping at second. Haney sacrificed. Holm to Frisch, who covered first. On Mueller's sacrifice fly to Williamson, Yde scored and Matthews reached third. Russell doubled to left center, scoring Matthews. Russell advanced to third on a passed ball. Warbler was out to Bottomley, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Williamson beat out an infield hit. Douthitt forced Williamson. Warbler to Betz. Williamson was injured sliding for second and was carried from the field. Betzel threw out Schubel, reaching second. Mancuso singled to left, scoring Douthitt. Berry batted for Littlejohn and walked. Roetger also walked, filling the bases. High batted for Holm. Betzel tossed out. High. ONE RUN.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Berry went in to pitch. Davis to catch. High played third. Reinhart first base. Toporcer second and Thevenow right field. Holke walked. Betzel was out. Toporcer to Reinhart. Holke reaching third. Yde popped to Schubel. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS—Toporcer was to Holke unassisted. Reinhart fanned. Thevenow singled to center. Davis stopping at third. Roetger hit into a double play. Haney to Betz to Holke. Davis holding third. High was safe on Betz's fumble. Davis scoring. Toporcer singled to center. High stopping at second. Reinhart was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS—Davis doubled to center. Hinkle batted for Berry and singled to center. Davis stopping at third. Roetger hit into a double play. Haney to Betz to Holke. Davis holding third. High was safe on Betz's fumble. Davis scoring. Toporcer singled to center. High stopping at second. Reinhart was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

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FAVORITES WIN IN INDOOR NET TITLE TOURNEY

Wray Brown Plays Bell Tonight in District Event—10 Teams to Compete in Mixed Doubles.

By Davison Obeur.

Fourteen matches were completed last night in the St. Louis District Men's Indoor tennis tournament at the Washington University Field House. While there were no upsets in the play a number of contests were hard fought.

Robert Norton, former international champion defeated William Bascom of the Ferris Tennis Club, in a thrilling three-set battle 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Although losing the first set Bascom came back strong to take the second. Norton proved too steady, however, in the final set which he won after some fast driving rallies were the only other feature of the match.

Wray Brown will find a little more competition tonight when he meets William Bell in a third round contest scheduled to start at 8:45 p. m. Brown advanced at the expense of Vernon Hardy. McKendree College star, last night.

A number of interesting men's doubles contests are on the program. One match attracting unusual interest is that in which Joe Werner and Ethel Shepley of the St. Louis Country Club meet William Bascom and Robert Semple, junior net stars. This is a second round affair and will get under way at 7:45 p. m.

Ten teams will compete in the mixed doubles event. The four teams seeded were Lottie Hazen, Meyer and Fred Jostes, Missouri Valley champions and undefeated as a mixed doubles team. Mrs. Mellicent Baehr and Charles Barrow, Virginia Beach, and Karl Kammann and the team of Fred Bailey and Karl Hodge. The last three teams are playing together for the first time.

Today's Pairings.

MEN'S SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.
6 p. m.—Werner vs. Norton. Jostes vs. Barrow.
7 p. m.—Kammann and Sid Smith vs. Bascom vs. William Bell.
8:45 p. m.—Brown vs. William Bell.
9:30 p. m.—Joe Smith vs. T. J. Kamman.

MIXED DOUBLES.
FIRST ROUND.
7 p. m.—South country club and Skramka vs. Sullivan and Reinhardt.
7:45 p. m.—Center court—Werner and Shepley vs. Bascom and Semple.
8:45 p. m.—North court—Smith and Watson vs. Hardy and Moore.
9:30 p. m.—South court—Kammann and Barrow vs. Bailey and Hodge.

MIXED DOUBLES.
SECOND ROUND.
7 p. m.—South court—Kammann and Barrow vs. Bailey and Hodge.
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8:45 p. m.—North court—Smith and Watson vs. Hardy and Moore.
9:30 p. m.—South court—Kammann and Barrow vs. Bailey and Hodge.

FAIRINGS IN THE MIXED DOUBLES.
Karl Hodge defeated George Farnsworth, 6-3, 6-1.
Fred Jostes defeated Fred Farnsworth, 6-3, 6-1.
Werner defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Bascom defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Brown defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Joe Smith defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Kamman defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Bailey defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Hodge defeated K. J. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

DISTRICT Y. M. C. A. WRESTLING FINALS SCHEDULED SATURDAY
Finals in the district Y. M. C. A. wrestling tournament are scheduled Saturday night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in which entrants from Alton and the North Side and Downtown Y. M. C. A.'s will participate, following preliminary events last night.

SATURDAY'S FINAL EVENTS.
125-pound class—Cook, N. S. Y. vs. F. Allen.
135-pound class—Tietche, D. T. Y. vs. F. Allen.
145-pound class—Tant, D. T. Y. vs. F. Allen.
155-pound class—Baltzell, Alton, vs. F. Allen.
165-pound class—Brunard, D. T. Y. vs. F. Allen.
175-pound class—Harris, D. T. Y. vs. F. Allen.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
125-pound class—Shriver, S. Y. Co. defeated Bristol, D. T. Y. by fall. Time 2:30.
135-pound class—Baltzell, Alton, defeated Michael, D. T. Y. by fall. Time 2:30.
145-pound class—Cook, N. S. Y. defeated Paul, N. Y. Co. by fall. Time 2:30.
155-pound class—Anderson, N. S. Y. defeated Maroon, D. T. Y. by fall. Time 2:30.
165-pound class—Tietche, D. T. Y. defeated Korman, D. T. Y. by fall. Time 2:30.
175-pound class—Tant, D. T. Y. defeated James, N. S. Y. by fall. Time 2:30.

Hockey Teams in Draw.
KITCHENER, Ont., March 23.—Stratford and Kitchener played a one-all draw in the first of the Canadian Professional Hockey League finals played here.

Nevers Is Pounded For 4 Runs in Browns' Game at Memphis

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—Ernie Nevers and Kit May, both right-handers, were the opposing pitchers in the second and final game between the St. Louis Americans and the Memphis Chicks here this afternoon.

The game:
Following the contest, the Browns are scheduled to depart for Kansas City, where a three-game series will be started tomorrow.
About 500 persons attended.
The umpires were Johnson and Freeman.
Blue reported sick today and Guy Sturdy played first base for the Browns.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—O'Rourke walked. Brannon set a long fly to Frederick. Sturdy singled too hot for Klugman. O'Rourke stopping at second. O'Rourke and Sturdy worked the double steal. Schulte walked, filling the bases. Kress forced Schulte, Prothro to Klugman. O'Rourke scoring. Kress was out, leaving McKee to Engle. ONE RUN.

MEMPHIS.—Kress threw out Jeanes. Klugman walked. Frederick hunted safely towards right. Klugman stopping at second. Prothro forced Klugman at third. O'Rourke unassisted. Taylor hit off Nevers' glove to Brannon, who threw the runner out at first. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Bennett popped to Engle. McCoy popped to Klugman. O'Neill struck out. NO RUNS.
MEMPHIS—Brannon threw out

St. Louis-Chicago Game Called Off
Contest With Maroons Will Not Be Rescheduled—Billikens to Play Saturday.

The baseball game between St. Louis University and Chicago U. scheduled to open the Billikens' baseball season at Grand and Laclede this afternoon, has been canceled, according to Coach Stivers, because of wet grounds.

Since Chicago is playing only three games on its Southern trip, the game with the Billikens will not be re-scheduled.
St. Louis U. will play Iowa U. at Grand and Laclede Saturday.

MISS PAGE ELIGIBLE TO REPRESENT BADGERS, BIG TEN HEAD RULES
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Miss Dorothy Page, women's Western golf champion, may compete for the University of Wisconsin without any fear of being ruled ineligible on the grounds that a woman should not compete for a "W" ruled Mal. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, today.

"Although the case has not been brought to my attention," said the commissioner, "I know of no ruling that might prevent her from representing Wisconsin. The matter never has been discussed at any of our meetings."

Miss Page is a strong contender for the Badger team and will probably represent Wisconsin in the Big Ten golf tournament, should no ineligible technicalities arise.

HOPPE REGAINS LEAD IN SPECIAL CONTEST WITH GUS COPULOS
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 29.—While Hoppe and Gus Copulos again broke even in the day's play of their special three-cushion billiard match at the Strand Academy, when the former took the matinee block, 52 to 54, in 45 innings and lost the evening performance, 55 to 50, in a game which lasted 48 innings. Both men made high runs of 8 in the first game and in the second Willie ran another cluster of 8 while Gus gathered one of 7.

The total to date has Hoppe, 200; Copulos, 259.

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BROWNS AND CARDS OPEN BOX OFFICES FOR EXHIBITION GAMES

Business Manager William Friel of the Browns today announced that tickets for the first exhibition game between the Browns and Cardinals, to be played at Sportsman's Park, April 7, have been put on sale at the Browns' ticket offices, 409 Olive street. Tickets for the Detroit-Browns game which opens the American League season here April 15, are on sale.

Treasurer William Dewitt of the Cardinals, today said that tickets for the second game of the Browns series on Sunday, April 8, and for the National League opening game with Pittsburgh, April 11, were available at the Cardinals new downtown ticket headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade building.

MORGAN IN FINAL OF NATIONAL COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Howitt Morgan of New York defeated John W. Appel, also of New York, in the semifinal round of singles play for the national court tennis title. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rookie Haas May Get Position in Mack's Outfield

Word Indicates Athletic Manager Is Not Pleased With Club.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Word drifted up from the South today that Manager Mack is far from pleased with the showing of the Athletics to date. Mack and some of the squad are en route to Philadelphia, while Captain Eddie Collins, with the main group in town, will stop in Greensboro, N. C., for an exhibition game tomorrow. Hands are expected here by Saturday in time for the opening of the city series with the Phillies, who are also homebound.

Sports writers who have been with the Athletics sent out the word today that he has few good reserves to tolerate so-called stars who won't do their best. The writers indicated that Haas, a recruit, might start the season in the outfield, although the club has few veteran gardeners.

More than 300 reserved seats have been added to the Alntree grandstand on account of the rush from the United States sportsman who began clamoring for seats weeks ago. Most of these reservations were made by cable and some by trans-Atlantic telephone.

Mr. Bruce arrived nearly a month ago and groups of Baltimore friends in subsequent steamers so that the Maryland metropolis will have by far the largest representation at the meet of any American city.

Race Is 91 Years Old.
The race, which this year is attracting large crowds, had a novel beginning. It was conceived by a racing enthusiast and publican, Jack Lynn, 91 years ago. He hit upon the idea of a long distance struggle with the view of attracting trade to his bar in the Waterloo Hotel at Alntree which had been in the doldrums for years. The scheme worked, the race being a crowd winner from the beginning. Lynn died a very rich man because of this.

Twice in the last five years the Grand National has been won by an American-owned horse, but never has it been won by a horse bred and owned in America. Sergeant Murphy, owned by Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., won in 1922 and Jack Horner, owned by A. C. Schwartz of New York City won in 1924. These men with another compatriot, Harold Fowler, are competing this year. Every horse that the Grand National, however, has a chance.

30 Obstacles to Jump.
The best horse does not always win. There are 30 obstacles in the four and a half mile course, and in the first mile alone in the race and scramble of getting a good start each horse is in imminent danger of being toppled over by her herd of indifferent jumpers whose jockeys are riding with all their might and main and with a single aim.

Owing to this uncertainty racing enthusiasts never lose hope for their favorite may win. As the history of the race records, time and again hot favorites worth fortune failed to even complete the course while a milk cart dobbie or a common romped home with the best at odds which made the bookies happy.

Last year there were 27 starts which established a record. On seven of them finished the course. This year the number of starters expected to be between 45 and 50.

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TWO AMERICAN JUMPERS GO TO POST IN EVENT

**Billy Barton and Burgoright
Will Be Hopes to United
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Associated Press, March 29.—
LIVERPOOL, England, March
29.—Hope spelled with capitals
might be the middle name of sev-
eral hundred Americans who came
2000 miles to see the crack Yan-
kee steeple chaser, Billy Barton,
perform tomorrow in what is un-
questionably the world's biggest
game in racing—the grand na-
tional steeplechase.

Billy Barton, owned by Howard
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City won in 1926. These men with
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er, are competing this year with
horses bought abroad.

Both Billy Barton and Burgo-
right are so well known in the
United States that their entry at-
tracted attention from the start.
Neither Billy Barton or Burgo-
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and the trainer of the Baltimore
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Billy Barton Is Held at 20 to 1 For Steeplechase

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—
AMERICAN-OWNED horses
entered in the Grand Na-
tional Steeplechase to be
run tomorrow at Aintree and
the unofficial odds are:
Billy Barton, Howard
Brown of Baltimore . . . 20 to 1
Burgoright, Benjamin L. Behr
of Chicago . . . 200 to 1
Darracq, A. C. Schwartz,
Living in France . . . 100 to 1
Brights Boy, Stephen San-
ford, living in France 100 to 6
Ruddyman, Gordon Self-
ridge, London . . . 66 to 1
Scotch Eagle, Harold Pow-
er, residence un-
known . . . 100 to 1
Official quotations will be
announced tonight.

MRS. M'UTCHEON IS VICTOR OVER MRS. M. SCHULTE

**Champion Woman Bowler
Defeats Local Star in Ten
Game Match 2010 to
1781—Pueblo Bowler
Rolls 259 Game.**

Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon, world's
champion woman bowler, con-
cluded her bowling exhibition at the
Rogers Alleys last night by trounc-
ing Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, of the
Women's Major City League, in a
10-game match, 2010 to 1781. Mrs.
McCutcheon fell far below her
form of Monday evening when she
defeated Mrs. L. W. Mees 2107 to
2093.

In last night's match Mrs. Mc-
Cutcheon had only five games over
the 200 mark but averaged 201 for
the 10 games. She had a high
single count of 259 and a low one
of 138. Mrs. Schulte had only
two games above 200. In the first
game she shot 202 and in the sev-
enth 226. She had a low game of
136.

Mrs. Schulte jumped into the
lead at the start, getting 202 to
Mrs. McCutcheon's 138 in the first
game. The Pueblo star had four
spliffs, of which she picked one,
and two misses in this game while
Mrs. Schulte opened with four
strikes but missed in the sixth and
seventh frames.

Pueblo Star Rolls 259.
Mrs. McCutcheon recovered in
the second game and clicked off
a 212 count by finishing with
three straight strikes. Mrs. Schulte
counted 188 in this game. In the
third, the visitor scored 187 to
Mrs. Schulte's 203. Mrs. McCut-
cheon rolled 192 to Mrs. Schulte's
162 in the fourth and followed this
with her high game of 259. She
started with a strike, spared and
then put four balls in the 1-3
pocket for perfect hits. She got
nine on her next ball, picked the
spare and then struck out. She
picked up 112 pins in this game.
Mrs. Schulte getting only 147.

Mrs. McCutcheon's lead was in-
creased in the sixth game when she
shot 203 to Mrs. Schulte's 177.
She followed this with games of
245 and 204 while Mrs. Schulte
was getting 226 and 193. In the
ninth game Mrs. McCutcheon rolled
195 to 136 for Mrs. Schulte and in
the final contest shot 173 to 156.

Mrs. McCutcheon in the 10
games, had 59 strikes, 32 spares, 13
spliffs, of which she picked two,
and three errors.

Mrs. McCutcheon—138, 212, 187,
192, 259, 203, 245, 204, 195, 174—
2010.

Mrs. Schulte—202, 188, 194, 162,
147, 177, 226, 193, 156, 156—1781.

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About "Burning Out."

SARAH PALFREY, 14 years
old, of Boston, won the Na-
tional indoor doubles tennis
championship with Mrs. George
Wightman. Sarah thus becomes
the youngest tennis player ever
to win a senior national cham-
pionship in the United States.
Junior Coen, 16, defeated some
of the Davis Cup team mem-
bers in the trial at Atlanta—
the youngest player ever to be
granted a trial for Davis Cup
team honors.

Beginning early is usually
counted helpful in anything, but
in certain sports, it is consid-
ered a detriment. Immature
physiques, overtaxed too early,
are said to "burn out" in the
vernacular of the trainer.

In punishing games, like box-
ing, where the growing body and
the tender organs are slammed
about and injured, the damage
probably is real. But in a game
like tennis, a developing form of
competition, one would think
that use developed, rather than
stunted growth.

Joe Wear, now chairman of the
Davis Cup Committee, may prom-
ise the point. As a boy in short-
trousers St. Louis old-timers will
recall Joe as one of the young
prodigies of his day. He could
beat the average mature tourna-
ment player of the city before
he reached the long-trousers
stage. He was a great player at
Yale and he continued to be a
high rank tennis star. With
Dwight Davis he won the na-
tional racquet championship
when both men were nearing
middle years.

No bearings were burned out
in Joe's case.

Kicked Around.

THE term "amateur" ought to
be pensioned and retired to
the "obsolete" section of the dic-
tionary. The old boy is being
kicked around until his next
kin, "simon pure" can't even
recognize him. If you ask a man
what an amateur is today he
very probably replies: "Show me
one; I have never seen the ani-
mal."

The only authentic significance
to the term "amateur" today oc-
curs when it is employed to de-
signate inefficiency.

All this is about the recent
National A. A. U. basketball tour-
nament at Kansas City won by a
team assembled for the purpose
of advertising a brand of paint.
The travesty on amateurism in
general and the use of firm
names for advertising purposes
in particular, was fully shown in
this tournament.

Fairness and the spirit of am-
ateurism were violated when two
teams reached the finals by vir-
tue of "loading up" at the last
minute with Missouri Valley con-
ference players. Vic Holt and
Roy LeCrone, who played all
season with the champion Okla-
homa team, were brought over
by one club and Captain Yunker
of the Missouri Tigers by the
other, for the tournament.

Fine uplift for sportsmanship!
Two of these players, fresh
from college ideals and atmos-
phere, appeared in the tourna-
ment bearing on their chests the
firm advertising name of the
paint team they represented.

One would like to know if they
did all this for nothing?
And if they did, why?

What Will Happen?

ROGERS HORNSBY likes to
win. Therefore he has
plunged into the building of the
Braves as if he had the respon-
sibility. He is teaching Burros
how to bat, we are told; also, he
is telling the younger members
of the team when to throw away
their cigarettes.

Hornsby can't help trying to
win by helping those around
him. But—

How will Manager Slattery
take it?

Also, how will the players to
whom Hornsby is giving advice
view it?

In New York they viewed a
similar activity as an attempt to
pyramid his captaincy into a
manager's job and that cost him
his place with the club.

That was a narrow view to
take of a great leader. Hornsby
is a winning player. He wants
to win and to that end he gives
his best and wants to help others
do the same. Too bad if motives
of this sort are misunderstood
on the ball field.

The Giants' explanations as to
why they let Hornsby go have
left the subtle impression that
Hornsby is tough to get along
with.

It may be so; but his errors
have been on the right side—
that of wanting to win for his
employers.

TAYLOR MEETS BURNS ON FIRST FLORI A. C. CARD

**Bout Will Be One of Three
Special Events on Pro-
gram Tonight at Triangle
Hall.**

The newly organized Flori Olym-
pian A. C. makes its debut in the
field of amateur boxing tonight
with a program of three special
bouts and a preliminary card which
has attracted 30 entries. Triangle
Hall, located at 4109 South Broad-
way, will be the scene of the
club's first tourney. Seating ac-
commodations for approximately
1200 spectators have been installed
at the new arena.

Taylor Meets Sam Burns.
Pat Cooney, an East St. Louis
welterweight, and Clyde Taylor, a
Belleville lightweight, who were
finalists in the recent district
championships at the New Coli-
seum, are matched with Kirkwood

A. C. boxers in bouts featuring
the special program. Cooney meets
Frank Guenther and Taylor takes
on Sam Burns.

In the semi-finals of the recent
district tourney Cooney surprised
by defeating Eddie McCleavy, a
South Side scrapper, who was re-
garded as a strong favorite. Mick-
ey Adams won over the East Side
featherweight in the titular finals. Tay-
lor lost a close decision to Jake
Graswick in the deciding event of
the lightweight eliminations.

The other special bout on to-
night's program will bring Gene
Burke, a speedy flyweight punch-
er of the Business Men's A. C.,
against Doc Hyatt of the Flori
Olympians.

Preliminary Entrants Strong.
Several boxers who have
achieved class A rating in local
tourney competition are numbered
among the candidates for prelimi-
nary pairings. The flyweight and
featherweight events have drawn
the strongest representation with
eight entries in each class.

Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall
and Seneca Taylor will serve as
judges of competition, while Har-
ry Cook is slated to referee.
The special bouts and a com-
plete list of preliminary entries
follow:

SPECIAL MATCHES.
WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Pat Cooney,
East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, vs.
Frank Guenther, Kirkwood A. C.
LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Clyde Taylor,
Belleville Turners, vs. Sam Burns, Kirk-
wood A. C.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Gene Burke, Busi-

Shreveport Turns Triple Play in Contest With Sox

By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., March 29.—
SHREVEPORT executed a tri-
ple play against the Chi-
cago White Sox in the
eighth inning of yesterday's ex-
hibition game but the Sox won,
11 to 6.

The triple play was started by
Holman, Shreveport third sack-
er, who caught Barrett's line-
drive, tagged Metzler off third
and then tossed to Whelan, who
caught Kamm off first.

PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.
112-POUND CLASS—Eddie Metzger, Joe
Baker, George Moore and Edward Gato.
South Broadway A. C. John Tomczak
and George Tomczak, Tower A. C. Otto
Platz and Donald Bell, Flori Olympian
A. C.
118-POUND CLASS—Jerry Dusan, and Joe
Laney, Business Men's A. C. Elmer
Brantigan, South Broadway A. C. Wil-
liam Westrich, Flori Olympian A. C.
150-POUND CLASS—Dan Burns, Flori
Olympian A. C. Fred Saunders, East St.
Louis Knights of Columbus, Lee Russell,
R. A. Moss and Nick Dennis, National
Business Men's A. C. Edgar Terry, South
Broadway A. C.
135-POUND CLASS—Frank Oyster, South
Broadway A. C. Mickey Maguire, Flori
Olympian A. C. Frank Bell, Tower A. C.
Mickey Welch, Jefferson Barracks; Rob-
ert Brasser, Business Men's A. C.

Souminen Adds To His Lead in 3400-Mile Race

**Detroit Runner Has Advantage
of 3 Hours and 7 Minutes
Over Gavuzzi.**

SEVEN SPRINGS, N. M., March
29.—Leaders in the cross country
run from Los Angeles to New York
yesterday were passed up in the
23-mile stretch from Los Lunas
by Harry Rea of Long Beach, Cal.,
and Ed Gardner of Seattle, who fin-
ished the 25th lap in a dead heat.
Their time was 5:31:20.

Ollie Wantinen, New York;
Frank Chavez, Pasadena and Gusto
Unck took second, third and
fourth places. They were followed
in order by the three men who have
become the pace setters in 892
miles already covered—Arne Sou-
minen, Detroit; Peter Gavuzzi,
Southampton, Eng., and Andrew
Payne, Claremore, Okla.

The following are the leaders
among the 95 runners still in the
race with their elapsed times for
the 892 miles from Los Angeles:
1—Arne Souminen, Detroit, 150:
18:05.
2—Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, 152:32:05.

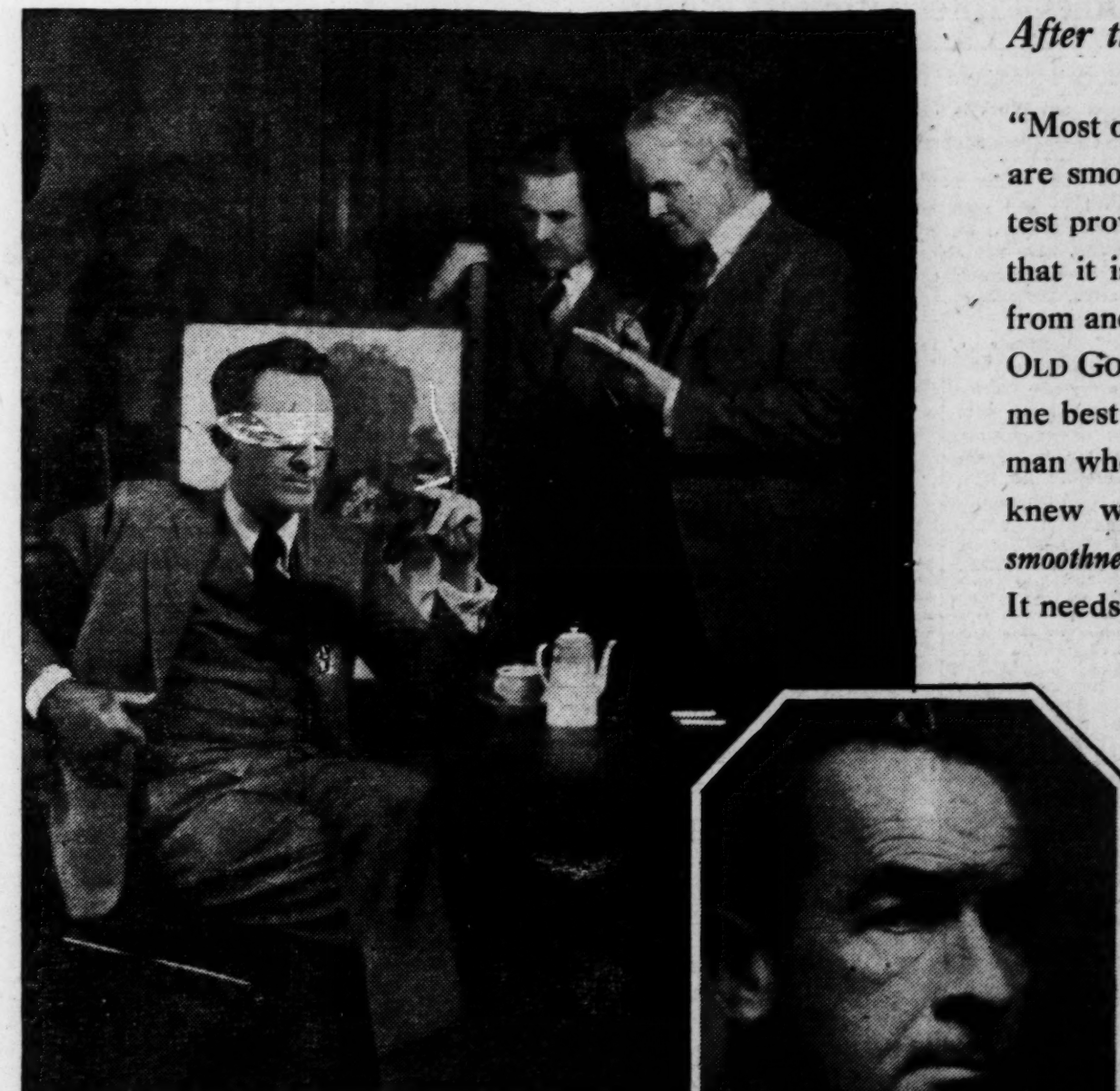
Christner Scores His 29th "Kay" Beating Adams

AKRON, O., March 29.—
O. CHRISTNER, hard
punching Akron, heavy-
weight, scored the twenty-
ninth knockout of his 34 pro-
fessional bouts at the expense
of Sergeant Jack Adams of St.
Louis last night. The finish
came in the first round.

Christner has been listed by
Jim Mullen, Chicago, and Hun-
bert Fugazy, New York, rival
promoters of Tex Rickard,
among the men they plan to
match in the eliminations to
find a rival for Champion Gene
Tunney.

England, 152:25:06.
2—Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 152:49:17.
4—John Cronick, Saskatoon, 153:29:17.
5—Voligt Hofstater, Manistee, Mich., 147:34:35.
6—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 171:19:30.
7—Ed Gardner, Seattle, 171:33:01.
8—William Kerr, Minneapolis, 174:51:14.
9—Nester Erickson, Portchester, N. Y., 179:35:32.
10—Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., 182:32:05.

Blindfolded... in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects OLD GOLD



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG,
taken in his studio—while test was being made.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we
are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold
test proved that to me. It proved also
that it is difficult to tell one cigarette
from another . . . except in the case of
OLD GOLD. I spotted that . . . it suited
me best even blindfolded. In fact, the
man who said 'not a cough in a carload'
knew whereof he spoke . . . It's the
smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD.
It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG
Nationally known artist and crea-
tor of the famous Flagg girl.



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How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the pres-
ence of two responsible witnesses, was
given one each of the four leading
cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the
taste . . . coffee was served before each
cigarette.

Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the
identity of these cigarettes during test.
After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr.
Flagg was asked to designate by number
his choice . . . He promptly replied,
"Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

HEIDELBERG SOCCER TEAM IS COMPOSED OF AMERICAN-BORN PLAYERS

ELEVEN IS MADE UP OF MEN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

St. Louis Olympic Squad Will Be Opposed by Squad Which Plays Typical U. S. Soccer Sunday.

Probable Lineup for Sunday's Soccer Game

St. Louis. Pos. Heidelberg.
J. Hamm. G. M. Courtney
T. Kelly. L. F. B. J. Fagan
A. Duerker. R. P. R. D. Villani
A. Clayton. L. H. B. G. Grandy
John Kane. C. H. B. J. B. Jones
B. Chartrand. R. H. B. J. Stengel
M. Hülker. O. L. L. L. Grillo
F. Nagle. C. C. F. Donelli
F. Cronin. I. R. J. McCoskey
E. Kortan. O. R. G. Chappie

By Dent McSkimming

Contrary to the general impression in this section of the soccer world, the Heidelberg team of Pittsburgh which will oppose the St. Louis eleven in an Olympic trial match here next Sunday, is composed entirely of American-born players. This means that St. Louis has no real monopoly on the so-called American style of flying football, for as one Pittsburgh observer writes: "No matter which club is successful, St. Louis fans are going to see a whirlwind game; these Pittsburgh boys are both fast and aggressive."

According to our informant, the Pittsburgh team "will play the typical American style of soccer which has become so popular in St. Louis. There is not a great deal of finesse in the operations of the team, but there is lots of speed and driving force. Indeed, it may be said that the lack of science is more apparent than real for so speedy are their movements that all other elements of their game are lost sight of by the spectator."

One Regular Injured.

"All the boys are in good shape except Aldo Donelli, inside right forward, who suffered an injury to his arm last Sunday and may not accompany the team."

Following is a roster of the club, including 13 regular members of the Heidelberg team and two substitutes, giving the age of each player:

Goal—Mark Courtney, 29, and James Henderson, 24.

Fullbacks—Joseph Fagan, 25 and Dante Villani, 21.

Halfbacks—George Grandy, 28; Burke Jones, 25, and John Stenzel, 27.

Forwards—Louis Grillo, 23; Aldo Donelli, 21; Fred Donelli, 22; John McCoskey, 23; George Chappie, 21.

Reserves—Alex Kusl, 25; William O'Donnell, 32, and David Mathers, 28.

Former National Champions. As has been previously pointed out, the Heidelberg team won the national amateur championship last season and has for several years been considered the outstanding amateur soccer organization of the Pennsylvania district, having played together for five years or more (the club was organized eight years ago) the Pittsburgh club should have the advantage over St. Louis in the matter of team play, or co-ordination between players. It is not to be expected, however, that they will be any better at the short passing game than the Chicago club which not defeat here last Sunday, for the Chicagoans "were every one born in Europe, except the goal tender, Nudera."

One Substitute Born Abroad. The only man of the Pittsburgh or "West-Point" club not born in Pennsylvania is James Henderson, the reserve goalkeeper. He was born in Ayreshire, Scotland, but he came to America in swaddling clothes, so he has played all his football on this side.

Sunday's game, then, will be a contest between American-born players and it probably will be the fastest game of the Olympic series, provided the field is in good shape as it was last Sunday, which is to say practically perfect.

TRAPSHOOT LOCATION SOUGHT FOR ILLINOIS STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 28.—The Illinois State trapshoot, which was to be held here May 27 to 30, will go to another city, yet to be selected, because of the inability of the local gun club to procure a suitable site for the event.

Gene Pope of Moline, president of the State organization, is now seeking a place for the shoot.

Stasiak to Meet Munn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Stanley Stasiak, giant Polish heavyweight wrestler, was selected as Wayne Munn's opponent in a finish wrestling match here April 8, it was announced today by Promoted Gabe Kaufman.

SPORT SALAD

The Passing Show.

THE New York Commission of Swat 'em Now gallopeth onto the scene. And issues a pert ultimatum Regarding the future of Gene. One week Brother Tunney is given.

As life he so leisurely takes, To snap out of his trance And say who'll have a chance At the forthcoming century stakes.

Now homeward by gradual stages

The ball teams are working their way

While prophets and seers and sages

Look forward to opening day.

That we'll have a prosperous season.

The customers fondly believe, While the Cards and the Browns Are discounting the frowns

That Fortune may have up her sleeve.

Lyrics by Limerick Luke.

HERE was a brown mare named Zennie

Whose races were futile and many;

When at last she came through At three-hundred to two

On her I did not have a penny.

Good Work.

The lad with the coonskin coat and no hat informs us that

Dr. Sharpe at the helm the Washington U. athletes will soon be on edge.

Speaking of hatless boys, many

That Brown recruit Badgro who made five hits the other day

has a name like a character in the Arabian Nights. He also has a pair of batting lamps that would make Aladdin trim his wick.

See where Mussolini is rewarding the fathers of large families with a cash bonus. But, poor mama! poor mama! Mama gets nothing at all.

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6:30 p. m.—50-yard dash, men's open championship, final.

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7:45 p. m.—50-yard dash, women, final.

8:30 p. m.—50-yard dash, men's open championship, first trial heat.

8:45 p. m.—100-yard dash, men's open championship, first trial heat.

9:30 p. m.—100-yard dash, men's open championship, second trial heat.

9:45 p. m.—100-yard dash, men's open championship, third trial heat.

10 p. m.—100-yard dash, men's open championship, comparative time.

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MAJOR LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

Eugene Edward Robertson, Third Baseman, Yankees.

Born, St. Louis, Mo., December 25, 1899.

Height, 5 feet 8 inches. Weight, 155 pounds.

Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed.

Club in 1927—St. Paul, American Association.

First engagement—Columbus, American Association, 1919.

Career since then—Columbus, 1920; Joplin, Western League, 1920, 1921; St. Louis Americans, 1922 to 1926 inclusive; St. Paul, 1927 Record.

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Robertson was best fielding third baseman in American Association last season.

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40 Basket Teams To Compete in U. S.

LAYERS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Associated Press.—Harry McCarthy, Cincinnati, won over Jimmy Sayre, Fort Wayne (10). Jimmy Sayre, Cincinnati, defeated Larry Pruitt, Indianapolis (6). Rudy Meyers, Cincinnati, and Rodman, Fort Wayne, drew. Buddy Lee, Nashville, technically knocked out Bobby Jones, Indianapolis (1). Forrest Hawke, Detroit, defeated Tom Sayers, Detroit (10). George Meenan, Buffalo, N. Y., won over Russo, Toledo (6).

of doors, wearing overalls for suits. Coaches to See Tourney. The East is exceptionally well represented this year by Naugatuck, Conn.; Berlin, New Hampshire; Rutland, Vermont; and Bristol, Conn., and there is promise of several more teams entering. The National Association of Baseball Coaches, composed of 400 coaches, met in Chicago at the time of the tournament, and most of the coaches will watch the high school games.

ER GRID PLAYERS COMPLETE FIRST 10 DAYS OF SPRING WORK. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—A full game of scrimmage, University of Missouri football, completed the first 10 days of spring training here yesterday. The remaining third of the practice period allotted by the new Big conference will start after the vacation April 12, with coach Gwynn Henry in charge.

Meenahan Beats Russo. RADFORD, Pa., March 29.—George Meenahan, Buffalo, N. Y., a decision over Tony Russo, Toledo, O., in a six-round bout here last night. Meenahan weighed Russo 127½.

ONLY SIX SPITBALL PITCHERS REMAIN WITH CLUBS IN BIG TENT

THREE IN EACH LEAGUE TO HURL MOIST CURVES

Eight Years Ago When Rule Was Passed There Were 17 in Two Circuits—Shocker Last to Drop Out.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Another famous tribe—the spit ball pitchers of baseball—is rapidly becoming extinct.

Now that Urban Shocker has made up his mind to moisten bank notes in his St. Louis radio shop in preference to wetting the old spitball, the ranks of this once great galaxy of hurlers has dwindled to a mere half dozen.

Only eight years ago the major leagues decided by concurrent action to ban freak deliveries and agreed that seventeen bonafide spitball pitchers then performing in the big circuits would be the last of their kind.

Of that number, the National had eight, namely, Bill Doak, Shuffing Phil Douglas, Dana Pillingim, Ray Fisher, Marvin Goodwin, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Dick Rudolph. Today, only Doak of the Robins, Mitchell of the Phillies and Grimes of the Pirates, survive.

With the passing of Shocker of the Yankees, three of the most ball flingers are left in the American League. When the rule was passed in 1920, there were A. W. Ayres, Ray Caldwell, Stanley Coveleskie, Urban Faber, H. E. Leonard, Jack Quinn, Allan Russell, Shocker and Allan Sothoron.

Coveleskie, now battling for a regular berth with the Yankees, Faber of the White Sox and Quinn of the Athletics remain on the American League active list. Sothoron, formerly with the Browns, is a coach with the Cardinals.

The ancient Polish heaver, Coveleskie, has turned in two good performances during the Southern training grind and seems assured of some sort of a contract with the world champions.

Jack Quinn, the Methuselah of baseball, is entering his twenty-fifth year on the diamond. Now 41 years old, Quinn began tossing his puzzling spitball with the old Yankees. It is an odd twist of fate that Quinn in his early major league days had his poorest luck against Connie Mack's Athletics, of whom he is at present a member.

Mitchell, Doak, Grimes and Faber seem to be ready for at least another season but 1929 may bring further reductions in the fast thinning line of these moundsmen who required their skill in the days when chewing tobacco was an art in itself.

OLYMPIC MAT FINALS SET AT GRAND RAPIDS

Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29.—Winners in the Olympic wrestling tryouts, to be held in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union championships here in April, will compete in the finals for the American Olympic team at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4 to 6.



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Those "Hoodoo" Holes.

THAT a great deal of the game of golf is played "between the ears" is conclusively demonstrated by the "jinx" or "hoodoo" holes which pursue every player. I suppose there is no one who has not run across a hole somewhere that for no assignable reason he was unable to conquer.

In every open championship in which I have played there has been at least one hole which I could not play in the proper figure. The tenth at Oakland Hills, the sixth at Scioto, the second at St. Andrews, the seventh at Flossmoor, I have had a bugbear on every links. And all, I suppose, because I hadn't enough intelligence to go on and play the hole and forget what troubles I had on previous rounds.

Rarely are these troublesome holes especially difficult. I mean to say that there is no physical reason which could explain the player's inability to overcome the difficulty. As silly as it seems, I have seen a good player reach such a state that for days in succession he would drive out of bounds at a certain hole, never being able to avoid the fence, although there was plenty of room inside.

Prove Mental Hazard.

HAROLD HILTON, the great English amateur, is reputed to have conquered certain holes by playing them a dozen times, until he felt he had overcome whatever fear had at first seized him. That Hilton's plan was a very good one his record will attest. I must confess that I have often thought of trying it myself, and more often regretted that I had not. It appears the only reasonable way to convince one's self that the hole is not impossible after all.

The feeling is far from comfortable to start upon every round of a championship with visions of disaster upon a certain hole. I

can recall only one course upon which I was not aware of that feeling. At Oakmont there was no hole which could trouble a player more than another, and the competitor's mind was always so occupied with the immediate problem that it had little time for the contemplation of future difficulties.

The only thing about Oakmont which I could contemplate with equanimity was watching the last putt go down on the eighteenth green. Troubles would then be over until another day.

Would Really Be Good.

IT is, of course, a great tribute to a golf links that no competitor can feel that his troubles are over after he passes a certain hole. Too many of the courses offered for competitions afford few worries except upon a few holes. Usually if the player gets past a certain point without suffering material damage, he feels he can go the rest of the way in comparative safety.

I wonder what Mr. Hilton would do if he found troublesome not a hole or two but nine of them all in succession. I should think that would be too many to play a dozen times in the evening even in England. Yet for weeks at home I will continue to play the first nine badly and the second nine well. Then for no apparent reason the worm will turn and all my good scores begin to come on the first nine. It seems to run in streaks.

One of the psychologists has undertaken to tell us something about the golfer's worries. I wish they could tell us more, for if ever a man can learn to bring himself into the right frame of mind, and can learn to approach each hole and each shot with a mind in which there is no fear of future nor remembrance of past difficulties, he will be as nearly unbeatable as it is possible to be in a game of uncertainties such as golf unquestionably is.

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Training Camp Gossip

Moriarty Gives Tiger Players an Hour of Bunting Practice

Each Day—Wright Gets Four Safeties in Pirates' Victory Over Oakland Club.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.—The science of bunting, which slumped with the advent of the lively baseball, is on the road to revival in the Detroit Tigers' camp here.

Manager Moriarty has ordered his crew of sluggers to get in at least one hour bunting practice each day with particular stress to be placed on the long drag bunt. The Tiger pilot holds the loss of many games last season due to lack of proficiency in bunting and is determined to remedy the condition.

Joe Sewell Out of Bed. CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—Joe Sewell, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was out of bed for the first time since he injured a leg last Sunday when he sat in the grandstand at New Orleans yesterday and watched the Tribe hand the Pelicans another reverse.

Sewell had for company Dan Jesse, recruit, who seeks an infield berth and who also was on the shelf. The Indians' 4 to 2 victory yesterday, their fifth in seven games with New Orleans, came mainly because Collins, Pelican hurler, proved wilder than Bayne, Tribe southpaw.

17 Hits for Pirates.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 29.—Donie Bush smiled today, for his Pittsburgh Pirates, viewing the sunshine for the first time in a week, hit everything served to them yesterday, totalling 17 safeties.

Glenn Wright led the attack with four bingles while Capt. Pie Traynor and Clyde Barnhart each got three. In the fourth chapter of the game the Pirates batted around.

Johnny Miljus and Carmen Hill proved Bush need not worry over his twirlers' long layoff, for each scintillated. Another cause for smiles was the throwing of the younger Warner. His arm seems stronger. And to top it all off, Lynn Lary, local sensation, fanned thrice before the Pirate pitcher's offerings. Catcher Gooch is laid up with a cold and he is the sole casualty.

New Infielder for Cubs.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs is determined to plug the infield hole which was blamed for allowing the National League pennant to flap away last season.

With a coterie of the most brilliant minor league infielders in years already on his roster, he yesterday traded Pitcher Bob Osborne for Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles infielder.

The Cubs gathered 17 hits to beat Hollywood, 10 to 0, yesterday. Johnny Welch, the young right hander, held the Hollywood nine to three scattered hits in nine innings.

Robin Aces in Turn.

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—Skeptics who have been worrying about the condition of the star moundsmen of the Robins breathed easier today as a result of the sparkling form displayed by Robins' two aces, Vance and Petty. The potent bats of the Braves which shelled the Yankees to cover were silenced to a lone bingle yesterday as the flock took off the operator of a four-game series by 5 to 0. Vance gave one hit in four innings, Petty none in five.

McGraw Likes Chaplin.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—has taken a fancy to Jim Chaplin, righthander from Jersey City, and intends to keep him with the team for a while longer. Howard Dilkes, a semi-pro pitcher of Philadelphia, has been sent home to take treatment for sinus trouble.

LOMSKI 8-TO-5 FAVORITE OVER DAYTON BATTLER

Aberdeen Light Heavy Opposes Sekyra Tomorrow—Winner to Get Title Match With Loughran.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Leo Lomski, who bounced Tommy Loughran off the floor twice one night in an effort to win the light heavyweight championship, completed training yesterday for his 10-round match with Joe Sekyra of Dayton, in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The two foremost contenders for the 175-pound crown will work only lightly the remainder of the week.

The rugged youth from Aberdeen, Wash., is counting the days until opportunity again tosses him in the ring with the clever champion. This time, Lomski says, the right hand that dropped Loughran twice for counts of

nine in the first round will floor the Philadelphia again—and this time for as long as anyone cares to stand around and count. Loughran has agreed to meet tomorrow's winner in an open air show early this summer.

Lomski, an 8 to 5 favorite, has won 34 of his 75 fights by knockouts. He sprang into national prominence a year ago by whipping the late Tiger Flowers, a former middleweight champion, in Los Angeles. Since then Lomski beat Maxie Rosenbloom, Harold Mays, knocked out Billy Vidabeck and trounced Mike McGuire for New York fans.

The Aberdeen youngster, born in Davenport, Ok., 24 years ago, fought his first fight when the little fruit farm of his father and brothers failed to do so well. Because of his size and strength, he engaged the town fistic pride in a 10-round duel that netted him \$25. He never went back to farming.

Sekyra, 21 years old, has lost but one fight in his year of campaigning. Johnny Risko took his measure, but Sekyra gained a draw in a return engagement. He has fought 45 times, including many amateur battles.

Lewis Beats Stasiak.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—"Strangler" Lewis pinned Stanley Stasiak, challenger of his mat title, for a single fall here last night in 57 minutes, 20 seconds.

Charles Is Here For Wiggins Bout

Belgian Heavy Champion Has Scored 19 Knockouts in 36 Professional Bouts.

Pierre Charles, Europe's latest contribution to the list of contenders for Gene Tunney's crown, is in St. Louis today to start training for his 10-round bout with Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, in the headliner of next Tuesday night's fistic program at the New Coliseum.

Charles, who holds the heavyweight championship of Belgium, and his manager, Gus Wilson, arrived from New York yesterday. The Belgian boasts 19 kayo victories in a total of 36 professional battles.

Wilson claims Jack Dempsey has also agreed to take Charles under his wing for a course of training at Orangeburg, N. Y., next month.

Charles' record includes knock-out victories over Hans Breitenstrater and Gus Hayman of Germany; Jack Taylor, Ken Kelly, Tom Hower, Tom Berry, Jack Stanley and Frank Flower of England; Giuseppe Spalla and Bertasola of Italy; Strand and Peterson of Denmark; Marcel Nilles and Marmouzet of France; Tromat of

TRACK SQUAD NAMED TO REPRESENT TIGERS IN SOONERS' MEET

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—Twenty-one University of Missouri Tigers will depart at midnight tonight for Norman where the University of Oklahoma and Missouri will open the Missouri Valley conference outdoor track season Saturday.

Coach Henry's entrants, selected in final trials late yesterday, are Rosenheim, King, Dilla, Diemund, Ferguson, Crumpler, Hursley, Kosky, Walton, E. C. Brown, Epstein, Allegri, Swartz, Thelan, Harper, Slater, Cohen, Tudor, Miller, Brown, English and Wilster. Fifteen events are on the dual meet program. Henry figured that Missouri would win if the Tiger relay team was successful.

Holland, Debest and Stype of Belgium, and Texidor of Spain.

The Belgian title was acquired by Charles when he won a 15-round verdict over Jack Humbeck at Antwerp. He also boasts a 12-round draw with Franz Diener, the new German champion; a 20-round draw with Gypsy Daniels of England; and a 12-round decision over Van der Veer, the Dutch champion. Charles is 24 years old, weighs about 210 pounds and is 6 feet 2½ inches tall.

He has been fighting four years and has lost only two decisions.

Doeg Advances In Net Tourney

Stanford University Star in Quarter Finals as Result of Victory.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—Johnny Doeg, Stanford University star, although he won in straight sets, was forced into extra games in both sets here yesterday by Ray Coffin of Philadelphia before he subdued the Philadelphia, 10-8, 8-6, to advance to the quarter-final round of the South Atlantic tennis tournament.

Other favorites had a less difficult time of it. Tamio Abe, Japanese champion, winning over Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., 7-5, 6-3; Frank Shields, New York, defeating Frank Harris, University of Florida, 6-2, 6-0; Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Southern champion, eliminating Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 6-2, 11-9, and Allen Behr, New York, beating Fred Baggs, a fellow townman, 6-3, 6-0.

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-- ADDITIONAL SPORT --

JIMMY SMITH TO BOWL IN A. B. C. TOURNEY TODAY

Champion Will Line Up With Schaefer's of St. Louis—Erie Star Third in Singles.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 29.—Tightening of the race among the leaders in the singles and all-events at the American Bowling Congress tournament here has left entries in the six remaining days of competition facing difficult prospects in all classes.

George Peplinski of Erie, Pa., rolled 638 yesterday to move into third in the singles, only six pins under Henry Schmidt of Chicago, who took the lead in this event several days ago. Walter Smith of Minneapolis shot 621 for fifth and Lawrence Winkling of Quincy, Ill., made 610 for sixth.

Frank Snyder of Erie gathered 1916 pins to place fourth in the all-event. This left a spread of only 21 pins in the first four places. Phil Wolf of Chicago, retained first with 1937.

There were no changes in the doubles and five-men events. The Ziegler Chocolates of Milwaukee rolled 3551 to lead a slow five-man program last night.

Entry of Jimmy Smith, recognized as the all-round champion, has created unusual interest in today's session. He will shoot with the Schaefer Delmar Recreation team of St. Louis in the five-man slate tonight.

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Cleveland, 2968.

Puritan Maltis, Chicago, 2964.

Two-Man.
Will-Hradec, Chicago, Ill., 1243.
Watek-Wolsieffer, St. Paul, 1247.
A. Dingwall-J. Scribner, Detroit, 1214.

Five-Krems-Rood, St. Louis, 1239.
Lindsey-Porte, New York, 1236.

Singles.
Schmidt, Chicago, 702.
Berk, Chicago, 691.
G. Peplinski, Erie, Pa., 684.
Felling, Milwaukee, 692.
W. Smith, Minneapolis, 691.

All-Events.
Wolf, Chicago, 1937.
D. Krut, Cleveland, 1931.
J. Scribner, Detroit, 1925.
Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1916.
Wilman, Chicago, 1896.
B. Brinkley, Flint, Mich., 1878.

St. Louis Scores.
Jake Pfeuffer's Cabanne team, veteran A. B. C. lineup, was high among the half dozen St. Louis fives which rolled last night.

St. Louis Scores.
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Totals 943 892 928-2794

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Byrne 184 127 178
Totals 368 254 356

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YALE SWIMMERS SET THREE WORLD'S RELAY RECORDS IN MEET

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—Yale swimmers set three world's free-style relay records in a meet with the New Haven swimming club here yesterday, which was sanctioned by the A. A. U. Yale, which held the old records, won the 200-yard event in 1:25 1-5, two-fifths of a second better than the former record of 1:25 2-5.

The time in the 250-yard event was one second faster than the old record of 2:40 2-5.

Poloist to Try Comeback.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, March 29.—Luis Lacy, famous Anglo-Argentine polo back, who was thought to be out of competition indefinitely because of illness, will attempt a comeback in the United States this summer. Lacy will accompany the Argentine team which is booked to sail in July to participate in the principal American polo tournaments at Meadow Brook and possibly engage the American "Big Four" in a few special matches. To insure proper conditioning of their mounts, the Argentine organization already has shipped 22 ponies to New York.

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Attack Made, Apparently by Mistake, by a Stranger Who Escapes.

As Charles Davis, 68 years old, started up the stairs to his room on the second floor of a rooming house at 2946 Delmar boulevard last night, a man at the head of the staircase called out, "Who are you?" then attacked Davis. As the man was beating Davis, James Hamilton, a taxicab chauffeur, who also lives in the rooming house, came in.

The man ran out, stabbing Hamilton in the abdomen as he passed. Hamilton was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious. Police were told that the assailant of Davis and Hamilton apparently mistook Davis for someone else.

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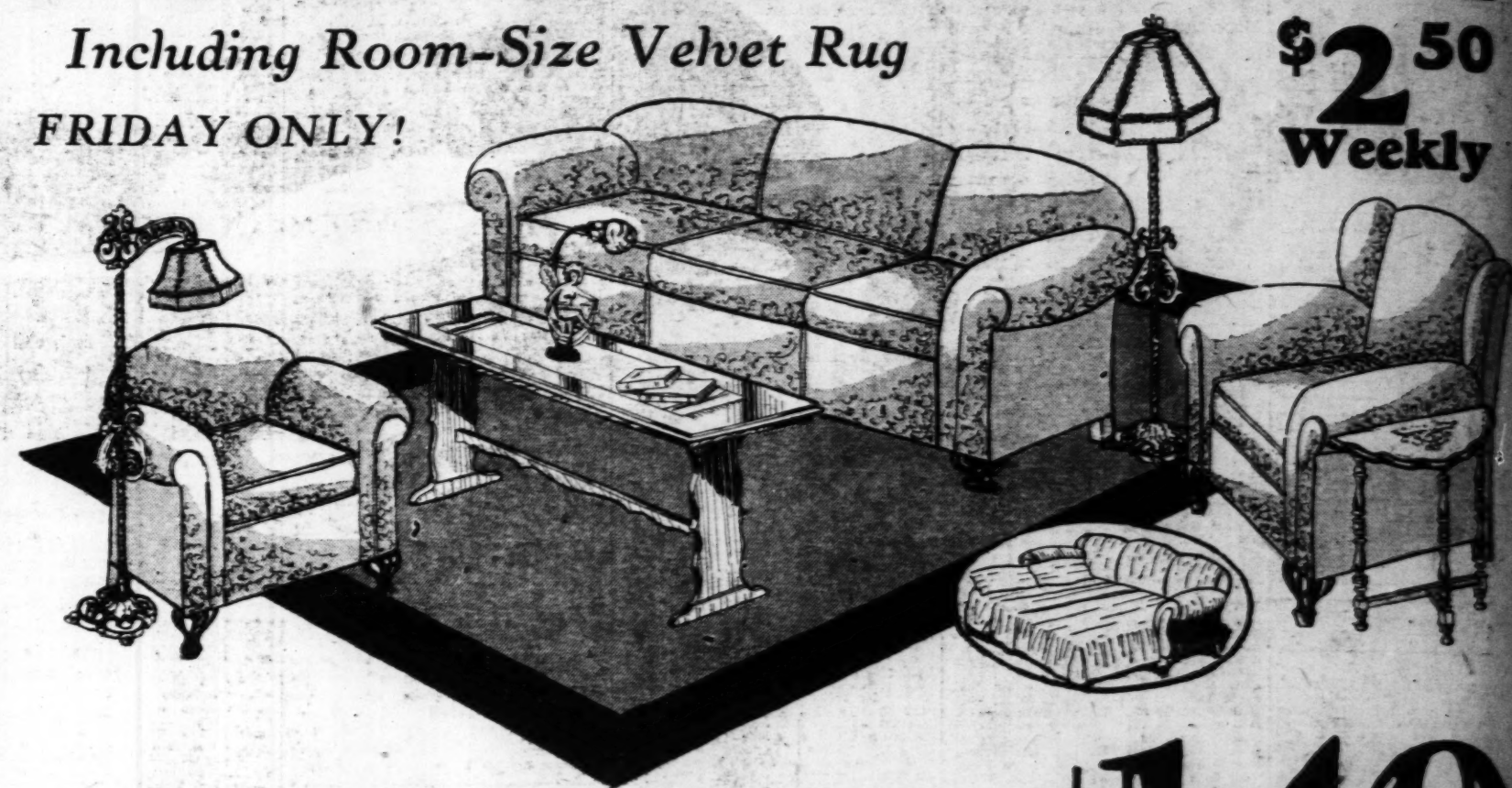
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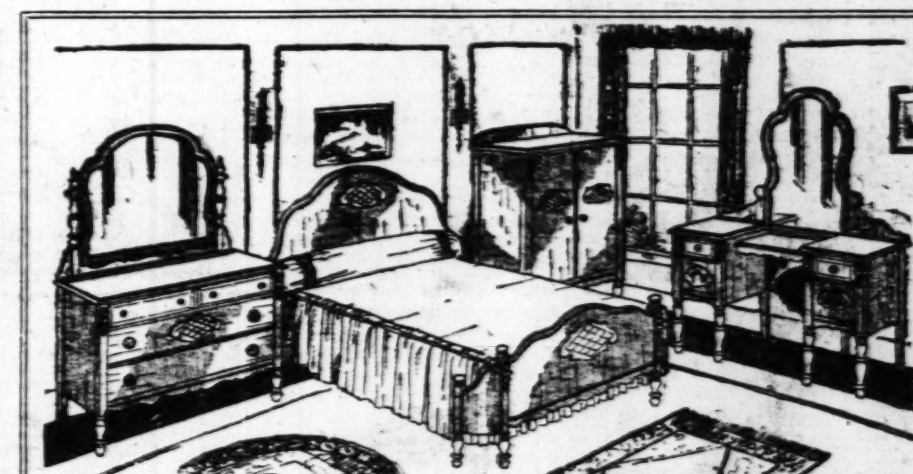


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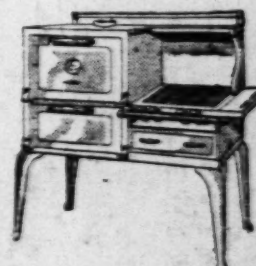
Sale of Ranges and Refrigerators

White Porc. Range

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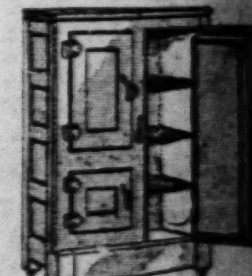
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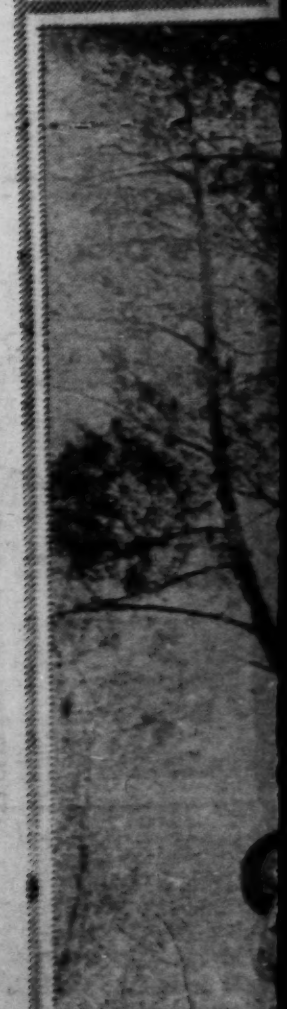
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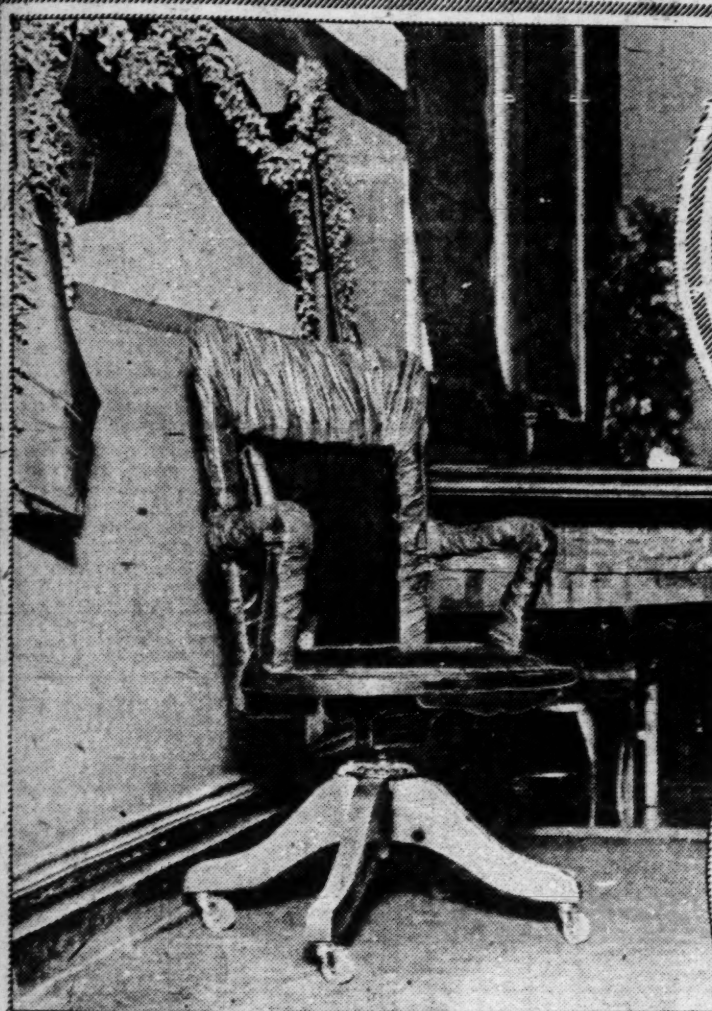
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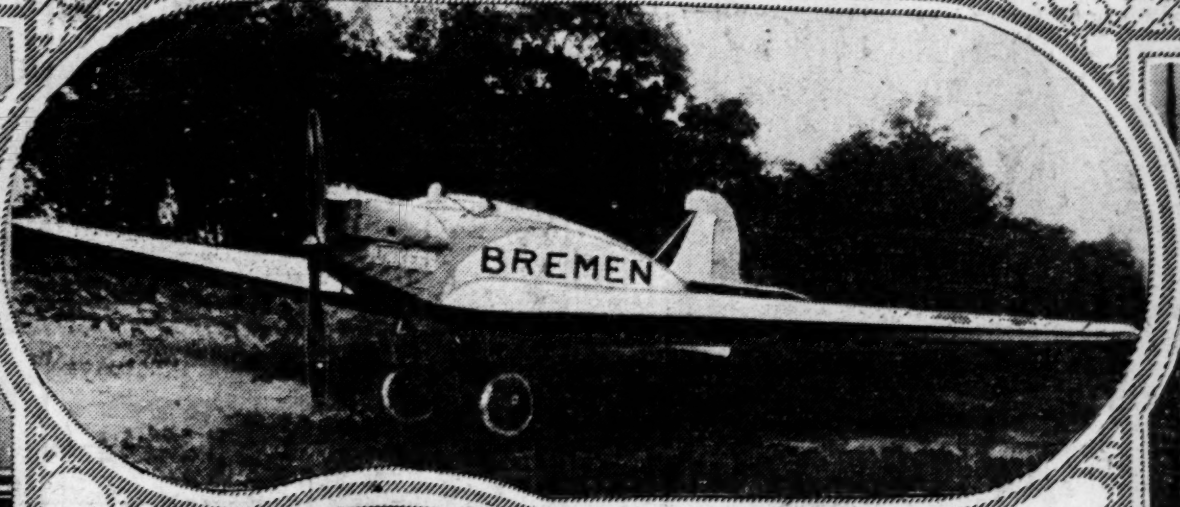
—Win. World photo.



TRIBUTE TO JUDGE McELHINNEY



The vacant chair of the late Circuit Judge in the courthouse at Clayton draped in mourning.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



The Junkers all-metal plane, Bremen, in which the German flyers, Capt. Koehl, Baron von Huenfeld and Arthur Spindler, flew from Germany to Ireland as the first step in the flight to the United States.
—Associated Press photo.



Mrs. Minnie Kammerman of 4373A Evans avenue, who thought her stocking a safer place for her savings of \$1100 than a bank. She was held up and robbed of the money in her home Tuesday.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GOOD SEATS—IF YOU GET ONE



A new street car to be tried out on all lines in the city. There are 30 individual seats placed at an angle and seven additional seats at the end.

NO PLACE FOR BIG SHOES



The proprietor of the shoe repair shop in Amsterdam claims to have the smallest cobbler's place in Europe.
—Kerstone photo.

LARGEST FLOWER GARDEN



W. F. Coen Jr., of Kansas City, one of the youthful tennis stars of the country, who has gained the place of emergency player on the United States Davis Cup team.
—By A. photo.

Ninety acres near San Fernando, Cal., given over entirely to the raising of colored freesias.
—International photo.

THEY MAY MOVE TO A NEW HOME NEXT YEAR



Governor Alfred Smith of New York and Mrs. Smith in the Executive Mansion at Albany. The Governor is holding his grandchild, Arthur.
—International photo.



A TEAM OF STARS



The pick of the best basketball players in all the classes making up the All-Smith team at Northampton, Mass. The second girl in the back row is Miss Julia Haffner of St. Louis.
—Underwood & Underwood photo.

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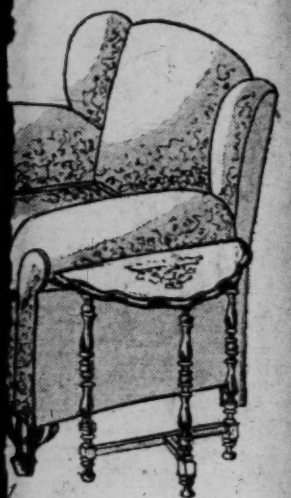


A wounded mountain lion treed during the annual Colorado lion hunt near Glenwood Springs.
—Wide World photo.

A long plain coat of crocheted silk for spring wear.
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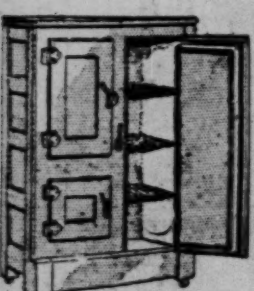
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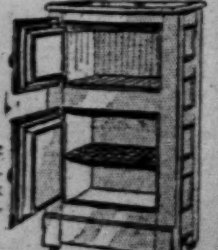


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My Wife & Co.

by Lyle Hamilton

THE STORY SO FAR.
After a quarrel, Bob Brownell buys Molly Anderson, his fiancée, an engagement ring. It is too large and must be exchanged. They plan to do the exchanging Saturday afternoon. Molly is secretary to the boss in the office where Brownell is a city salesman. The boss assistant, who wears the title "Sticky" by the girls, sticks to Molly at noon and lags his hand on her shoulder.

CHAPTER X.
"THERE'S a little work I'd like you to do tomorrow afternoon, Miss Anderson," said Sticky.

"But tomorrow's Saturday," objected Molly.

The office manager kept his hand on her shoulder and tilted his round face a trifle nearer hers. "That makes it more convenient for you," said he. "You won't have anything else to do."

Molly was angry at once, and flared up. "Take your hand off my shoulder!" she commanded loudly.

The rest of the office force turned to watch. Sticky removed his hand and straightened up. "As soon as you've finished lunch," he said, "come back and report to me." He revolved slowly on his heel and sauntered away, his hands clasped behind him.

"Good Lord, kid, you've done it!" said the girl who first had told her of Sticky's little ways. "He'll fix you right, now."

"I don't care," stormed Molly. "He has no right putting his fat fingers on me! And he hasn't any right to make me work Saturday afternoon, either! I'm going to tell Mr. Frazier."

The other girl clicked her tongue. "Did he tell you to work after quitting time tomorrow?"

"He did, and he hadn't any right to! I'm not working for him!"

"His wife must be sick," pronounced her friend, after some reflection. "Usually he ducks out of here so fast you can hardly see his smoke, Saturday afternoons. She takes him out shopping with her."

Molly had produced her handkerchief and was holding it to her eyes. "Bob bought me an engagement ring," she said. "It was too big and we were going to change it tomorrow!"

"It's a darn shame," said the girl. "Won't you show me the ring? It's a diamond, isn't it?"

Molly had not intended to display her treasure until she could flash it from her finger. Still, it was with some eagerness that she reached for her handbag and brought forth the white box. It isn't every girl who can show an engagement ring, even one that doesn't fit.

"My!" said the other girl, taking the platinum circlet in her hand. "It's an awfully little diamond, isn't it?"

"Molly's face lengthened. 'I think it's lovely,' she said, reaching for the ring.

"When I marry," said the girl, "I'll get a fellow who can give me a real solitaire. I saw one at the theater the other night. It was as big as a tooth! I don't believe I took my eyes off it the whole performance, and she was the hourly girl, too. I don't see how homely girls get that kind of fellows. Do you?"

Molly, however, was wrathfully storing her ring in its box and she refused to answer her. Her diamond had been insulted, and thereby an injury had been done to her man and to herself. She flounced to her feet and carried her hat and coat to the washroom without another word, leaving the other girl staring.

"The Swede" snapped the girl. "Oh, her? Yes, kind of pretty. He returned to his work. 'Now keep quiet a few minutes. Mollykins, and I'll take you home.' Molly bit her lip, and then arose. 'I've got some errands to do,' she said. 'You needn't bother to take me home—I may be late.'"

"All right," he beamed upon her, tenderly, and waved as she walked toward the door. "I'll stick around tomorrow until Sticky turns you loose, and then we'll tend to that ring."

When she looked back through the glass of the outer door he was humped over the desk, intent at the typewriter. Molly never had been there at all.

Walking furiously, she headed straight for Mrs. Potter's flat, without performing any errands on the way. There was no errand to perform.

It was Molly's first experience with jealousy; the first in her whole life, and it hurt. It hurt so badly that she remained awake, tossing in her bed, until long after midnight, and when she awakened in the morning there were circles under her eyes.

Standing in her nightgown before the mirror she worked long and carefully at the circles, with cold cream, and a lemon rind, and later with toilet water, which contained enough alcohol to be of some trifling benefit. After this she went to the bathroom and bathed in cold water, splashing her face with the stinging flow from the faucet until her cheeks were scarlet.

Inspection before the mirror revealed that the treatment had worked. Somewhat happier, she dressed and went out to breakfast. At the office she turned and watched, when Mary Holmquist entered. There was no trace of circles under the Swedish girl's eyes—Molly hastily got out her pocket mirror and looked at her own skin, beneath the lower lids.

Mary was softly rounded, no larger than Molly herself, and her smile was amiable. "Hello," she said, coming up. "Did I make you sore about the ring yesterday? I'm sorry."

"It was quite all right," said Molly, coolly.

The other girl continued, as she dropped her coat from her shoulders. "You see, I always keep thinking of what a big diamond I'm going to get—if I ever get one at all." Her teeth showed in a good-natured grin. "Nobody's offered me one yet, but I'm still hoping."

She went to the rack where the girls hung their coats and hats, and Molly opened her typewriter. It was too early for Mr. Frazier to keep watch upon the room. Brownell was late that morning.

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Thursday, March 29.
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

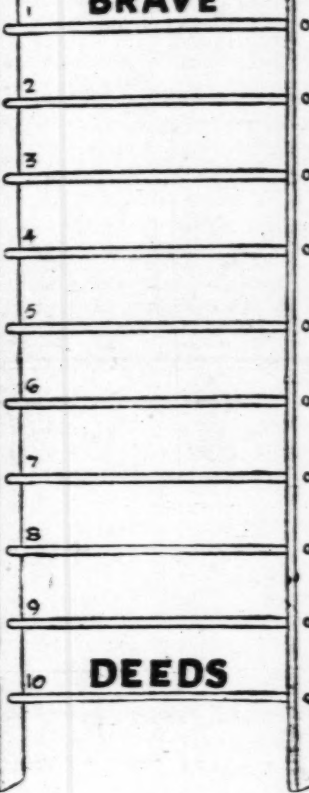
11:00 A. M.—Noon Day Lenten Services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Rev. A. Earl Kershman, D. D.

7:00 P. M.—Dodge Brothers Presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
8:00 P. M.—Special Dodge Brothers Presentation.

9:00 P. M.—Stallier's Pennsylvanians under the direction of Johnny Johnson.
10:00 P. M.—Address by Robert E. Crowe, States Attorney Cook County, Ill.
10:30 P. M.—Arnold Johnson's Park Central Orchestra.

LADDERGRAM

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Climb Down!



It's great to dream about Brave Deeds, and here's a chance to let your imagination have free rein. See how quickly you can change Brave to Deeds by substituting a letter at a time as you climb down the rungs. Maybe you can find a shorter way to do it than we did, and still keep away from phony words; in any case you can compare your result with ours next Monday. Here's how we Laddergrammed Shake to Hands: 1. Shake; 2. Shame; 3. Shams; 4. Seams; 5. Beams; 6. Beads; 7. Bends; 8. Bands; 9. Bands; 10. Hands.

Peach Snow.
Open a large can of best quality peaches and place in a glass bowl. Chill. Whip together until stiff 2 egg whites and 1 cup heavy cream. Flavor with 1 teaspoon almond extract and stir in ½ cup powdered sugar. Heap over peaches just before serving. So easy and so good!

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Make this personal health test and convince yourself!

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

SIX of the most widely known motion picture stars, broadcast, along with Paul Whiteman and his band in extra Dodge Brothers Hour, for this one night, the Dodge Brothers program will occupy the period from 8 to 9 o'clock. This is necessary to enable a number of stations to join the hook-up. The shift was made possible by the sponsors of the Maxwell hour yielding their time on the air. The Maxwell hour will be resumed on regular schedule next Thursday night.

Network broadcasting over St. Louis stations today will begin at 5:30 with a Sunset Dwellers concert over KMOX. Grace Divine, conductor, a male quartet and an orchestra will give this program.

Oh, Miss Hannah. Your What I Need. Mae Quaker. Morning Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 1. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 2. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 3. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 4. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 5. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 6. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 7. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 8. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 9. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 10. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 11. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. Orchestra. Number 12. Grace Divine. Quartet. Little Yellow Dog. Grace Divine. 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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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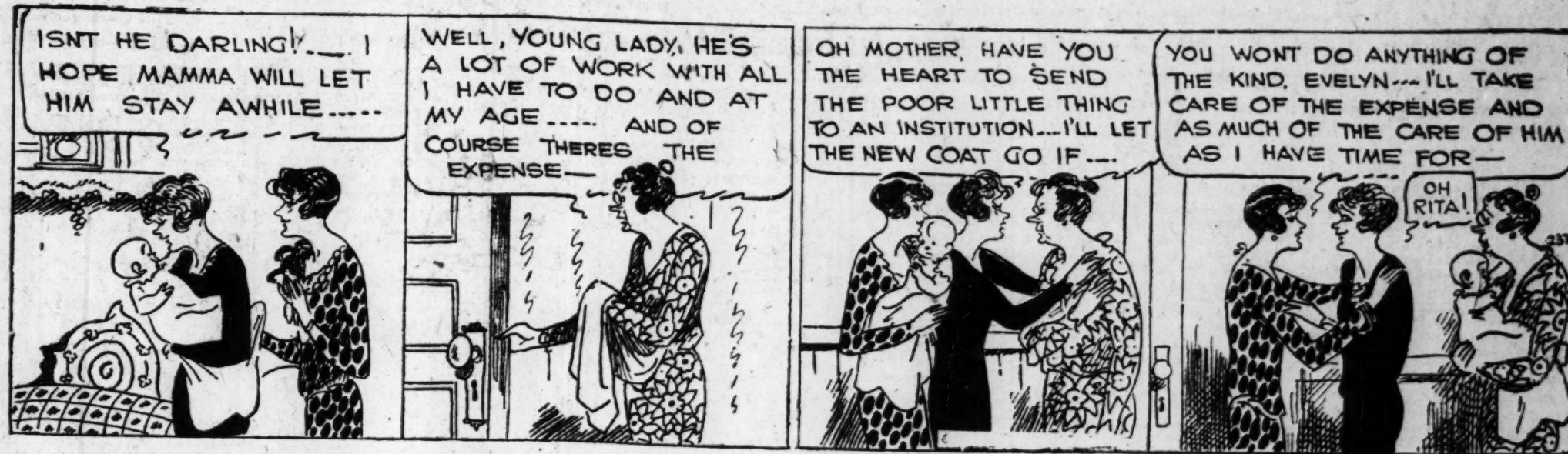
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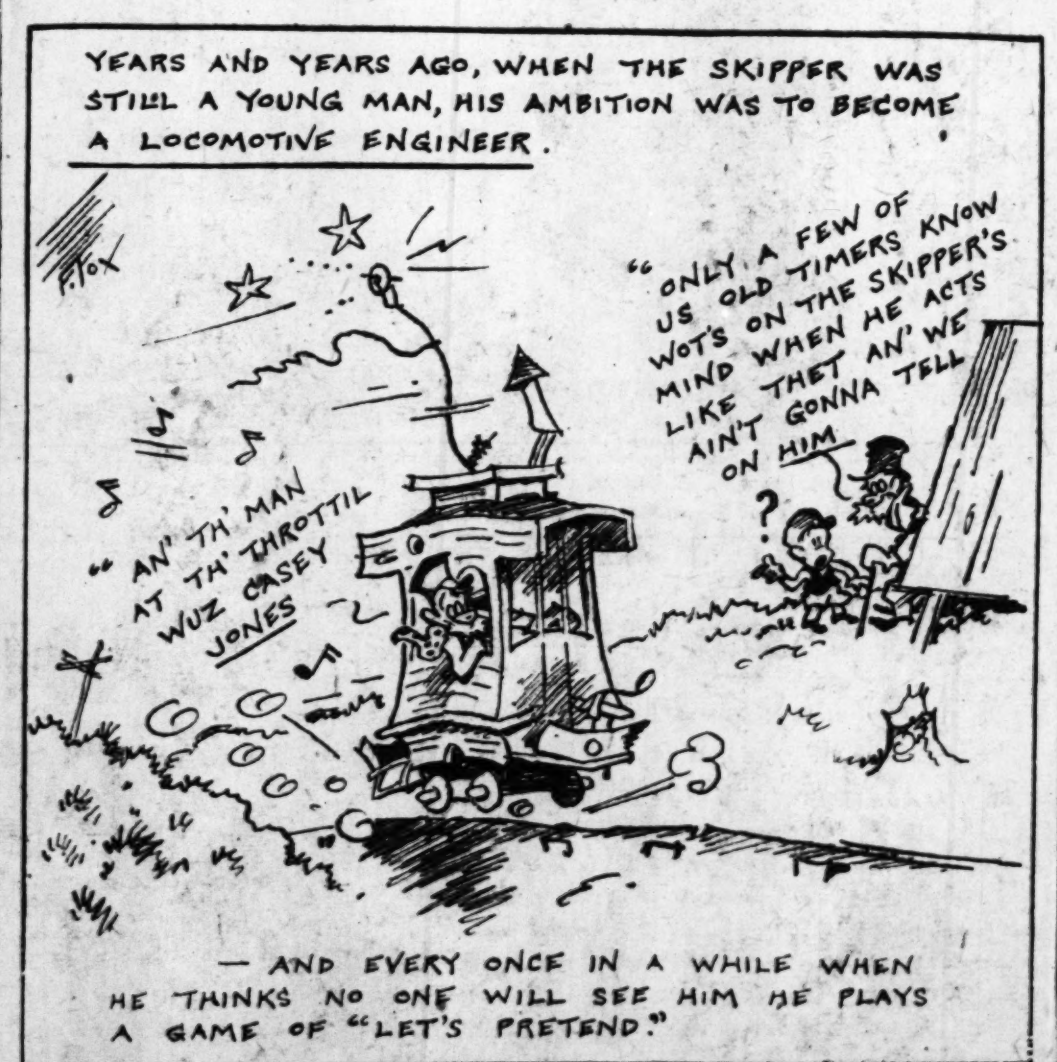
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